

Outside Graduation Ceremony

The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step, and to most high school students that one giant step is graduation. It is a day anticipated by every freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, but in the end it is met with mixed emotions. Tears flow, smiles abound, and many breathe a sigh of relief. For everyone it is a time of congratulation. ("I'm proud of you." "We made it!") For the seniors of 1979 the Saturday of June 2, 1979, marked the beginning of the journey.



Cancelled Because Of Rain

Graduation activities were originally scheduled to be held outside on the athletic field, but were cancelled because of impending rain. Spirits, however, were not dampened as can be seen, *opposite*, by seniors' expressions. Shown are Mark Kinder, Mike Kinnison, Randall Lewis, Teresa Rose and Sandy McMillion. *Below top left*: Another group of exuberant seniors are Tim Stewart, Bruce Taylor, Amy Vrable, and Dewitt Thompson. *Top right*: Those participating in the program were (from left) Mr. David Smith, vocational director; Dr. Joseph Gluck, speaker; Mr. Glen Wade, assistant principal; Mr. Ernie Shaw, Board of Education member; Mr. Kenneth Vance, principal, and Dr. James Lannan, superintendent of schools. *Lower left*: Dr. Joseph C. Gluck, Dean of Student Educational Services at West Virginia University, was the featured speaker. He cautioned students that ten years from today they will want to be able to pause and look at the positive things they have done, rather than wondering exacting **WHAT** they have done! *Lower right*: Senior Jill Abdella happily enters the gymnasium for the graduation exercises.





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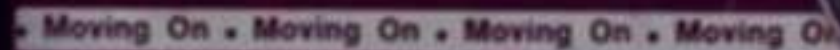


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WARRIOR



Warrior

Pocahontas County High School
Rt. 2 Box 33-A
Denmore, WV 24934
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Getting Set

The school is an important part of Pocahontas County. Traditionally, it has been the site of some of the few social functions and sports events. The rural atmosphere makes the extra-curricular diversions all the more important. Yet, the school is also a place to study and learn, to grow up and become independent, to shape the future and to progress—for ultimately we all must be moving on.

Right, Lori Wilfong waits for an explanation from Mrs. Pam Sharpe, teacher—
can provide a good opportunity for socializing with friends.



A desk piled with nine week projects ready to be graded is almost overwhelming to a teacher. Mr. Robert Sheets rests for a moment.



Meg Crickenberger, senior, stays warm in a quilted coat, a popular fashion trend of the winter of 1979-80. On the ground is a March snow which typified this winter of mild early weather followed by a spring of snowstorms, rain and near flooding.

To learn to properly question is one of the objects of all good education. Lowell Galford, junior, ponders what he is hearing in his classroom before he utters a point.



Melinda Beverage, Charma Ray, Karen Swiger and Angie Pyles use their few free minutes of lunch shift to study for a chemistry quiz and to help each other bone up on signs, equations and formulas.

David Barry, freshman, and Mr. Allan Johnson, math teacher, pause for a few moments of discussion during the lunch period. All teachers were required to do full duty one day a week during lunch.

Making Strides

During the past decade the school has managed to find a pace and set a stride. Days and years slipped by with amazing speed, yet time moved so smoothly that no one was left breathless from its passing.

The passage of time may be measured by the striking of a clock, the light and dark of days and nights, the hot and cold of summer and winter, or the torn pages of a calendar. But, the best way to measure time is by the changes in the faces of those around you. Just as a mirror reflects what is before it, a face expresses what has gone before. The joys and sorrows that the years have brought will eventually be etched in each face.

Yet, time stops for no one and it leaves no one unscathed. Pocahontas County High School is also affected by time and must flow with it just as all things must.

According to Kepler's third Law of Motion an object that has been set in motion will continue to move until or unless it is stopped by another object or force. So far, nothing has gotten in the way of PCHS.

Old-time music was heard in the hall during a Thursday morning activity period when a group of teachers played together. Mr. Mike Burns, twelfth grade teacher, is a fiddle player for the group. He was hired in the middle of the year to replace Mr. Don Flegel who left the school to accept a position with the Soil Conservation Service.

Freshman Carolyn McKinney is found quietly contemplating her inner thoughts. She may be thinking about a research paper that is due the next day, a homework paper that is due the next period, or maybe even about the boyfriend she hopes to see. Her expression gives no clues as to what is actually on her mind.



Reading and talking help Diana Hise and Dolores Queen, both sophomores, pass time as they wait for their first period home economics class to begin. The inevitable photographer receives a probing look as she attempts to catch her subjects without making them aware of her.





Laura Howell, variety cheerleader, concentrates on a cheer and the basketball game while standing on the sidelines at a PCHS home game.

The students who are lucky enough to be first in the lunch lines often have time to join friends and play a game of basketball before the bell rings.



Sophomores Lois Hagan and Shelly Duke dissect a frog in one of Mrs. Sharpe's biology classes. Every sophomore is required to take biology and dissecting a frog is one of the requirements of the class.

Starting To Move

• "In a little over ten years a piece of land near Dunmore has gone from part of a farm to the only site of secondary education in Pocahontas County.

These rural surroundings give the school ample room for expansion and a vast natural study area that has the potential to offer a wide variation of places and subjects to study. In order to take advantage of the natural surroundings and the study opportunities they offer, a nature trail and an outdoor classroom have been constructed.

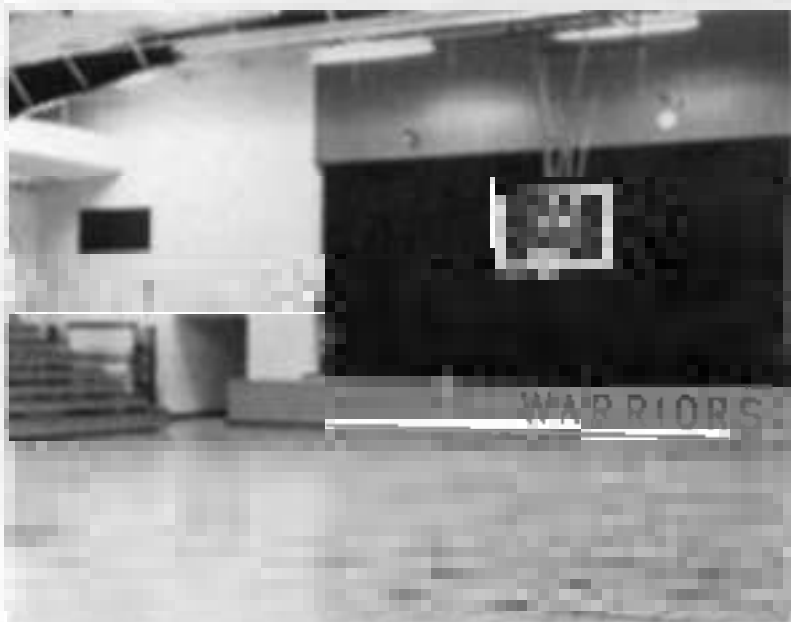
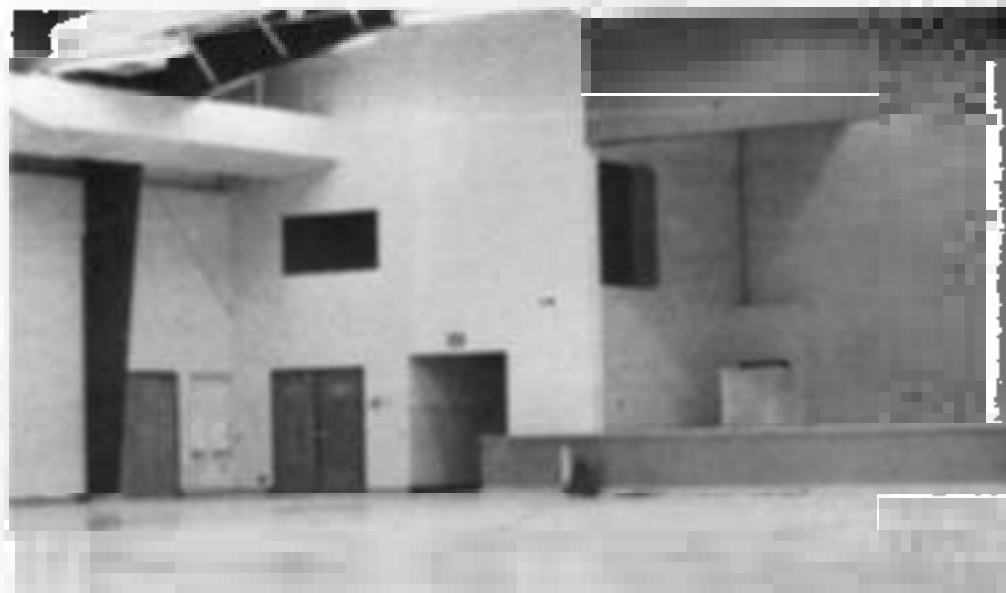
During the years of the school's existence additions have been made to, or along side of, the original buildings. A building that now houses the forestry, carpentry, and distributive education classes was started in 1974 and completed in 1980 by students in vocational classes. In 1977 a new wing was added to the vocational building. This wing now houses the nurse's aid and drafting classes.

Increased job opportunities in the surrounding area have caused an expanded student enrollment. Rooms that were once adequate are being filled. The additional students may mean that further expansion will be seen at PCHS in the decade ahead.

The addition of bleachers, basketball goals, the curtain, the clock, the flag, and WARRIORS painted across the stage give the gym the "lived-in" appearance that has become so familiar.

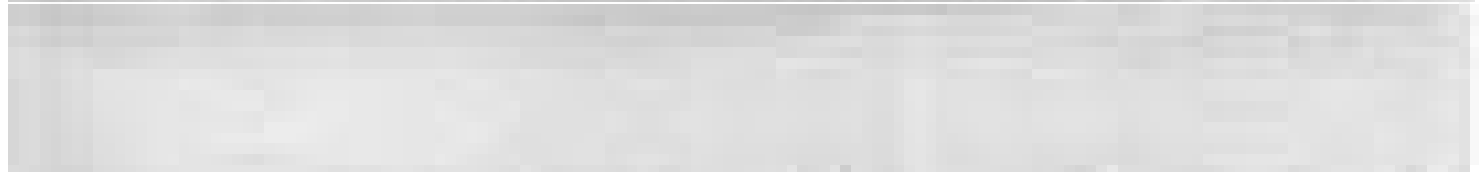
This aerial photograph shows the site of the school prior to the building's construction. The X marks the exact site of the building. The surrounding roads and boundaries are also indicated.

The gym is pictured as it looked just after the consolidated high school was finished. It still lacks coaches. In fact, basketball practice would have been rather difficult with no goals.



Taking a short cut across the grass would have been totally impossible just after the construction of the school was completed. A lot of unappealing mud surrounded the school while the growth of grass was still forthcoming.

Nature may abound in the school's surroundings, but on the grounds close to the building trees, shrubs, and grass are having a hard time existing. The small, scraggly trees in the foreground cannot compare with the tall green ones in the background. The trees near the building, though, were planted less than ten years ago while the others are much older.



Can you tell what is missing from this picture? The forestry building, the new vocational wing, and the hill down to the football field are a few. The parking lot and grounds may not look quite right either. This picture is an artist's rendition of the school that was drawn before the school was built.

Marking Time

Time doesn't seem to change some things and one event that has remained as a school highlight through many decades past is Homecoming.

The 1979 Homecoming ceremonies were held on a cold, rainy evening during the half-time of a PCJIS-Man football game on October 5. June Taylor and escort, Tony Beverage, senior, were crowned Queen and King.

The Warriors went down to defeat in a hard-fought battle against Man with a score of 21-14.

"Man said we were the hardest hitting team they had played and that we had the most yardage against their defense this year," said Coach Elmer Friel.

During the half-time ceremonies, the queen's court and their escorts were also introduced.

At _____ as the crowd after being _____ Queen

Members of the queen's court were Sam Helmick and Irene White, juniors; Chuck Workman and Cary Helmer, freshmen; Ronnie Hall and Rene Ann Poling, seniors and second runners-up; June Taylor and Tony Beverage, Debbie Dean and Jeff Smith, senior, first runners-up; Melanie Rose and Scott Mill _____ Cindy Smith and Tony Valencia, _____

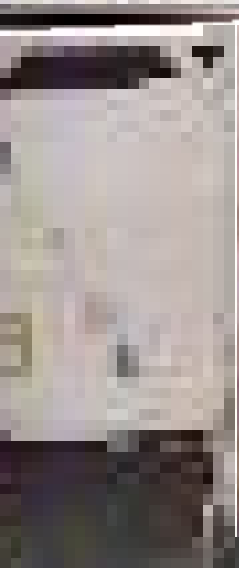




The _____ing Court waits in the _____ for the half
ceremony.

A Decade Past

Nostalgia as well as excitement permeate the atmosphere of a Homecoming celebration, and Homecoming ten years ago at PCHS was no exception. Homecoming queen was Cathy Summers with escort Frank Long. The young attendants mark the passage of time for they are Scott Howell, freshman, and Angie Hefner, sophomore.



The cheerleaders prepared a special entrance for the football team on Homecoming night.

The Warrior supportive bench wants to be called into the game.



Warrior spirit hit an all time low during the last half of basketball season. Due to conflicts between the players and coach, four varsity team members banded in their uniforms with three games remaining. Kevin Workman, junior, takes a shot to bring the Warriors from an early six point deficit in the first quarter against Tuleet County.



Five days of suspense. It is the first offensive sentence athletes face if caught with tobacco on school grounds. Teresa Scott, senior, risks the wrath of the administration by lighting up a cigarette in the bathroom during lunch.

A constant battle is waged in trying to keep swift marks caused by street shoes off the gym floor. But during lunch, faster speed is gained by cutting across the floor and the battle is on ground.



Moving On

When three local high schools consolidated into PCHS ten years ago, one concern of the public was if past rivalries could be forgotten and members of a newly formed student body would be able to pull together and act as one. They did, and those early days at PCHS were probably the most tranquil of its existence.

But as the school's tenth anniversary was celebrated in 1980 internal controversies became apparent. Early in the year a fight erupted between "jocks" and "non-jocks" over excessive freshmen hazing. Could the athletes really police the halls? And was it only "non-jocks" hazing freshmen?

The athletic department experienced its greatest turmoil. No one seemed to want to coach girls' sports, and the boys' varsity teams found that glory was not in never failing, but in rising after each defeat. Basketball season ended minus eight members who quit in protest of unequal playing time.

The school also saw the impeachment of its Student Council president, the removal of the smoking area and then the resultant expulsion of many students for smoking illegally on school grounds.

Great things are achieved only when obstacles have been met and overcome. Controversy is an obstacle

which brings about new concepts and ultimate change. At a time when issues should have been worked out, students faced the new decade with uncertainty and found themselves covering lost ground. But wisdom is learned much more from failure than from success. Through the wisdom gained during the past year, Warriors will keep moving on.

The teacher walkout March 21 cancelled classes for the day but for Mark Jones and Sam Helmick, juniors, the missed work could be done another day.



Waiting in long lunch lines, eating and making it to class on time often cannot be accomplished in under three minutes. Patricia Kellison, senior, reflects on what needs to be done for upcoming classes.

Empty corridors and dark rooms can be seen any day after school but rarely are they visible on a scheduled school day. The scene was somber as teachers walked out and cancelled classes in protest of a low pay raise.





That's Life

"So the more things remain the same the more they change after all."
— (John Knowles)

Football games, dances, Homecoming and Prom nights have been a part of student life for years. However, over the years a lot of things have changed.

Fashions, slang, social attitudes and numerous other aspects of school life have altered drastically — even in the ten short years that our school has been in existence.

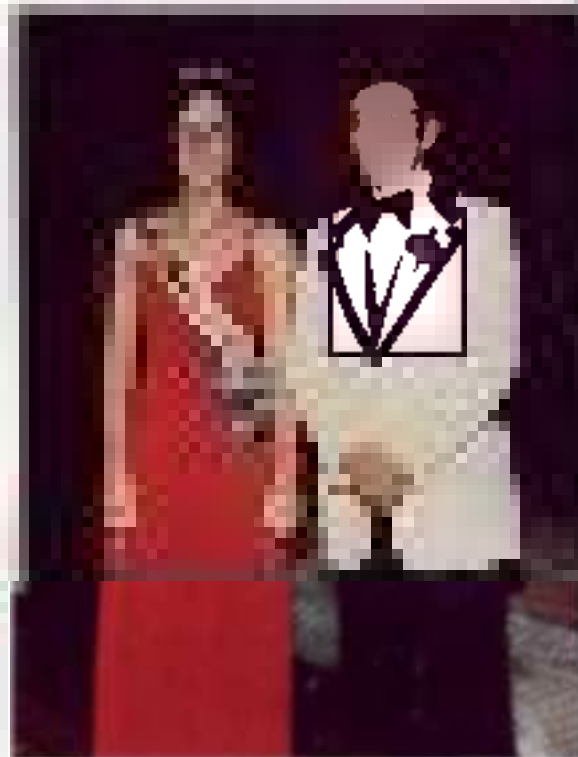
Change will continue to happen whether or not it is welcome.

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Beauty Titles Decline

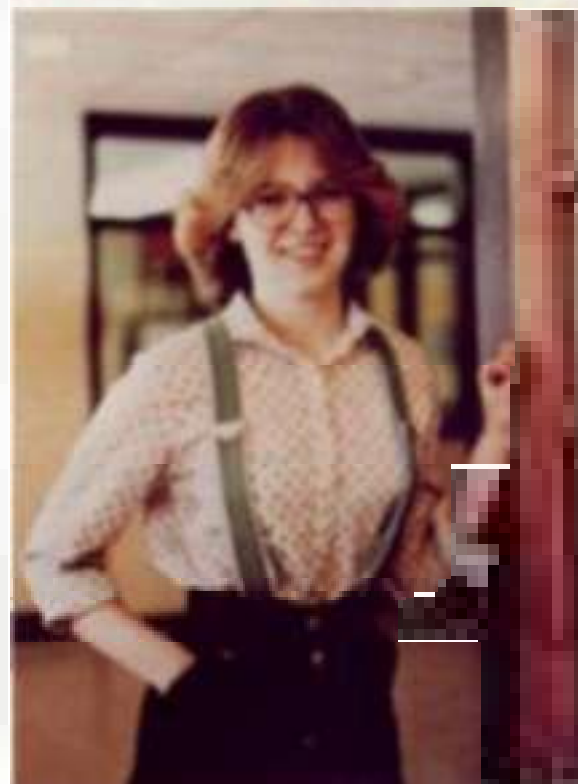
The popularity of beauty contests declined during the last decade. Women are no longer given a title every time the weather changes. The year of 1970-71 recognized over 13 girls as beauty winners. The number declined to five this year. This sudden shift of emphasis can be directly linked to the Equal Rights Amendment. Today's woman does not rely on physical beauty alone, but seeks to win on the basis of her poise, talent and intelligence.

Carol McNeill, Miss Pocahontas, poses for a picture with Eugene Simmons, Mayor of Lewisburg, the pageant.



Looking Back

The little twin Indian girls below may look familiar because they are Debbie and Cindy Smith now sophomores. They were attendants to Mr. and Miss Warrior of 1974. Kenny Arbogast and Terry Akers.



Miss Cannon was elected last year to represent Lewisburg.

Left, Candy Harper, senior, was first-runner-up in Miss Pocahontas, 1979. Candy also took second place in the talent contest with her modern ballet routine.

The Letterman's Club revived an old PCHS tradition this year by selecting a Mr. and Miss Warrior for basketball season. Here Mike Garber and Melanie Rose are recognized at a game.



Theresa Workman, senior, was a contestant in the Miss Pocahontas Pageant.

Jane Fritchard, 1978 Miss Pocahontas, crowns Carol McNeill, senior, the pageant winner.

Busy Warriors Do Their Jobs

Individuals' demands for money rise as fast as the national rate of inflation, and for Warriors, extra spending money is always needed.

To make up for the shortage of funds, many PCHS students traded in their blue jeans and t-shirts for a double knit uniform or dress pants and a tie. Working after school and on weekends they bag groceries, stock shelves, do janitorial work, prepare fast foods, wait tables and much more to satisfy their customers and earn extra cash.

But there are also jobs to be done at school which do not involve money. Running errands, typing, grading

papers and recording daily papers for busy teachers occupies the time of student aides.

Classes fall into another category of job opportunities. The making of a yearbook, the layout of a newspaper or the preparation of a band concert requires not only patience but dedication. Unfortunately, work put in after school hours to complete a project or practice for competitions does not earn time and a half pay for those involved.

To ensure the recovery of stolen goods, identifying property has become popular. Gypsy Woodhouse, owner, engraves machines in the prep room.



Punching tickets, collecting money and keeping an accurate count of people eating lunch are all part of Teresa Stewart's job in the cafeteria.



Meeting different people is one advantage of a summer or part-time job. Tony Beverage meets up a customer while bagging groceries.



Pushing the right buttons on a cash register becomes automatic for Vera Wade, senior, as she works part-time and during the summer for extra money. As classes for seniors become increasingly difficult to find, signing up as a teacher's aide is popular. June Taylor, senior, works in the guidance office, below.



Taking a minute to look up, Jackie Sharp, senior, is trying to complete a story for a newspaper deadline. Typing, proofreading, spacing and pasting down the final layout are all jobs that must be done in order to see that the paper is printed and distributed on schedule.

Will 80's Bring Chic Surprises?

When looking back at how radically styles changed over the last four decades, one wonders what the 80s will dictate to be "appropriate dress." Will we be wearing spray on body paint instead of blue jeans and T-shirts? Will there be astronaut-style suits and disposable apparel? How about soil-resistant and weather proof pants?

It's interesting to note that in the last few years young men and women have returned to styles their parents wore as much as forty years ago. At that time the big fashion for girls was tight slitted skirts and pull over sweaters while the guys wore straight leg pants and stiffly starched shirts.

Things changed in the next ten years when girls switched to bobby socks, saddle oxfords, pleated skirts and boys then wore T-shirts, sunglasses and loafers.

Then came the late 60s. What a decade! Girls dressed in mini skirts and white go-go boots and the fellas, much to their parents' annoyance, let their hair grow shoulder length, wore more jewelry and sported cut off army jackets and jeans clothes.

Jan Irvine, junior, displays fashion in the form of a V-neck blouse, slit skirt, tights and clogs, left. Below right Spring Shirley, junior, hits the scene in the spring with braided hair and a floppy cap as Rosie Filmon sophomore, follows in the hull.

50's Recalled With Style

Tom Valencia, Bobby Simmons and Ronald Simmons sport T-shirts and slacks during the annual 50s day of Homecoming Sports Week.



A silk blouse with a modified Peter Pan collar complements jeans as shown by Melinda Gray.

Wearing a fashionable tailored jacket for the fall, Meg Chickzenberger, senior, relaxes in chemistry class.

Debbie Dean, senior, is wearing an elegant, plaid skirt and ankle wrap high boot, a fashion of 1979.



Flared woolen coats and sweaters provide warmth and good looks to many students during the winter months. Throughout the season as the fashions rapidly change, blue jeans, bib overalls and casual shirts become standard dress apparel. Shown are Sandy Peyton, Michelle Beverage and Jenny Grimes, sophomores, and David Gregg, freshmen who are preparing to go to their homeroom classes.

Great Hair

One's hair style is often an expression of personality. This hair style can remain the same for years or change on a whim. Since hair perfection is a necessity for many, some drive as far away as White Sulphur Springs to have Mr. Don McCoy, a professional stylist, give a "perfect" hair cut.

Each year Mr. McCoy comes to the high school to cut the hair of volunteers. It gives students an opportunity to observe him and talk with him about the profession. He usually brings other stylists from his shop to help demonstrate techniques of cutting and shaping hair.

Right - On Derek and the movie "Tom" brought a new look to the world of hair styles - borrowing Melinda Cruz, senior, tried the new fad for a day.

Lower right - The unique and fashionable hair style of Debbie Dean, senior, is an example of many students at PC HS who choose to express their freedom by creating their own look.



Hoping she made the right decision, Senior Melinda Cruz patiently as hair stylist, Don McCoy, adds the final touch.



Changes have been made and are irreversible for Kathy Rexrode and Mike Bond, Riley, Freshman, and Shuram Bevan, senior, who were subject to new hair



Mike Bond, sophomore, seems pleased as he shows off his own hair style. Perhaps Kathy Rexrode, sophomore, looks like a guinea pig as Don McCoy, hair stylist, demonstrates his own ability to create a new look. Using several modernized techniques of blow drying, Don McCoy dries and styles Kathy Rexrode's, sophomore, hair at the program held in the home's section.

Class Breaks

Entertainment provided in the form of Atrium Bureau assemblies or band concerts costs fifty cents. And while some programs are not worthy of this expense, assemblies mean less class time which makes up for the loss of money.

Everyone believes they can make the suggestion including Cindy Carter, junior. She may prove to be a believer before the feat is accomplished.

Cheering squads have the responsibility of bringing Warrior spirit at pep rallies. Varsity cheerleaders take a break to discuss this challenge.



Snow White, alias Melinda Crut, waits for the "dresses" affair during a pep rally run.

Only a true Warrior would enter a hole paper race. Progressive letterman Chuck Workman and Chris Jordan lead a hole. Ernie Bratcher cleans the gap.





Cindy Chamer, a student assistant, pays close attention to the magician while he prepares to "pull the wool over her eyes."



Underhanded magic is practiced by card sharks but a magician's hand is faster than the eye. An American Baroque magician explains his next illusion.

Balance, coordination and exact timing are required of cheerleaders as they execute a special stunt during the Homecoming pep rally.

Camps Bring Honors

All throughout the year PCHS students were moving on to awards and ribbons. Many found that summer camps they attended and other outside experiences helped them reach goals as well as providing opportunities to meet new people and have fun.

The majorettes traveled to West Virginia Wesleyan for a four day camp where they learned and were evaluated on techniques and routines which were later used in school performances.

Kayla Snager and Emma Beverage show great concentration as they practice. Far right, Chelsea Carr and Myron Burgeson dress up for Jolly Meg Co.





Five journalism students went to Ohio University in June to learn newspaper and yearbook layout, copywriting and photography. These five editors received college credit for their time involved and also got to exchange ideas with many other staffs. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders also spent a week at camp in the summer.

Head majorette, Candy Harper, blue ribbons won by the squad, top left. Top right: Meg and Susan Vance, seniors, do

Left, Debbie Stone, senior, works with a roll of film. Majorettes show great dedication by practicing while the heat soars. Above, they will for

Project Completion Pays Off

In addition to regular class work, some teachers require students to do class projects which may later be entered in Social Studies fairs, math competitions or writing contests. In some classes special projects take the place of a term paper and bundles of homework.

Two sophomores chose to cook a complete Chinese meal for the teacher instead of doing a research paper. Others create village scenes and posters for a grade. The forestry class built a dam near the nature trail, the building maintenance class laid bricks on the forestry building and the electricity class wires around the school. Projects not only give the students time off from the same old grind, but they can also prove to be both fun and interesting.

King Tut, sophomore Darlene Lynn's world culture class project, isn't quite as funky as Stern Martin but received good marks.

Tacking roofing on a building, Wayne Pollard, senior, Ricky Campbell and Kenny Weathers, juniors, get first hand experience in carpentry class.





Frog muscles are carefully separated and studied by Kim Coburn and Carol Brewer in biology.

Libby Ruth Brown and Jan Kruse, world cultures students, display their joint project.



Putting together a school newspaper involves a lot of hard work and dedication. Above, Greg Friel and Candy Harper, editors of "The Student Signal," block stories and write headlines.

Portraying characters in a play for English class. Spring Shirley, junior, and Samuel Rittenhouse, freshman, assist stage directors.



Competitive Students

Not only did students compete for ribbons and awards, they also won the opportunity to compete at higher levels. Some got to travel to such places as Charleston and Washington D.C. Sometimes a student might find he'd won in more than one competition and had to choose between the contests. They went to represent PCHS and proved they could be number one!

The Quiz-A-Matic News Bowl team defeated Spanningburg 315-100 in April. They are Mark Newark, sophomore, Tony Beverage and Greg Friel, seniors. Winners in the social studies fair are Debbie Nottingham and Jack Cummins, right. Not shown is Scott Howell who was also a winner. Sharon Jordan and Elaine Kelley, Student Council members, went to South Harrison High School for an exchange program sponsored by the South Harrison Student Council.



Move On To Awards



Seniors named as National Merit Semi-Finalists are Meg Crickenburg, Adam Burns, Greg Kriel and Debbie Stone. Top left, Greg was also named as a WY delegate to the United States Youth Program. Placed first in public speaking at the FHA-HERO conference is Donna Werner, freshman, top right.

Donna Coleman and Cindy Shook, sophomores, are shown with their project that placed first in the education display competition at the FHA-HERO conference. Left, Brenda Curry, freshman, displays her pyramid project that won first place at the regional III FHA meeting. She also won first place in West Virginia on a Bible facts test and will compete at regional level, above.

Spirit Inspired With Apparel

It is a tradition to celebrate Spirit Week the five days before Homecoming game. During this week students dress in costumes according to daily themes, decided by the cheerleaders, to show their spirit. Probably the most enjoyed event of the week is the spirit skit at the end of the pep rally. With the cheerleaders leading the cheer, each class tries to out-yell the others to win the spirit stick, awarded at the end of the rally. The sophomores won the spirit stick, while seniors won the total week's spirit award.

Tom Sawyer is actually Sara Oliver, sophomore. Dressed as her short story and looking much like Fliegel watching across the gym floor, far right.



Performing a Snow White skit during the Homecoming annual pep rally, seniors, Tony Beverage, Aron Burns, Anna Oliver, Theresa Workman, Robbie Hall and Elaine Kelley show their spirit.

Directing the Pops Group, Mr. Charles Fawcett, band director, is dressed in his cardigan sweater and peg leg pants, far left. Given the opportunity, it seems guys sometimes like to dress as girls. Those beauties are Tony Beverage and Ronnie Hall.



Charma Ray, Melinda Beverage and Debbie Nottingham, Pops Group members, sing to music of the '50's, left. Preparing to capture and keep some '50's day memories, senior, Rose Ann Poling, adjusts her camera, above.

Spring Brings

On March 27, the 1980 English Exchange Program began when fourteen English students and sponsor, Pete Radcliff, arrived at the John F. Kennedy Airport, in New York. After spending the night at the Hotel Taft, they got up early the next morning and went on a tour of the major attractions of New York City. Then they boarded a plane and flew for four hours to Charleston.

Right: Going fishing? No, David Warner and Bobbe Nottingham stand by their English exchange guests. Far right: Mr. Bob Sheets and Pete Radcliff take time out to relax on a bench.

English exchange students try to rest on the grass during one of their trips, below.



Of English Students

English exchange students and their hosts take time to "check things out" at the airport, below.

There they were met by their respective hosts. They remained here for approximately 1 month touring, learning and enjoying the experience of visiting a foreign country.

David Howe and Ruth Todd, English exchange students, take time out during one of their many trips to see on a park bench and enjoy the sun.



The English students participating in the exchange program were from row: Janet Bush, Sally Jones, Sally Anne Nightingale, Deborah Jacob, Ruth Todd, Gillian Quince, Joanne Key. Back row: Christopher Knowles, Stephen O'Hare, David Howe, Charles Sheldon, James Dance, Simon Gibbons, and Mr. Peter Radcliff, group leader. They arrived on March 27 from Hayes, England, and were met at John F. Kennedy Airport, in New York by their host students. While in New York, they went on a tour of the major attractions in New York City.



Lori Criss, junior, examines cordless sold by the hand to raise money, far left. An injured hand doesn't keep freshman, Earl Ogden, from displaying a smile as he sits in the main office, left. Taking a break from their daily school routine, Gypsy Woodhouse, junior, Anita Oliver, senior, and Carol Brockway, freshman, get ready to take off on a motorcycle in the parking lot, below.



Students, Teachers Work Toward Future Goals

In order to keep moving on to better opportunities and future goals, students and teachers need to have many kinds of good working relationships.

For instance, when the English Exchange Program needed money, the men teachers and the senior guys worked together to raise funds by playing a game of basketball. The faculty and FBIA club also organized a money-raising pin throw for the March of Dimes.

Mr. Keta Rosen Pt. teacher tries to get [redacted] 's attention at an activity night. Right, Todd Morgan flies through the air with a determined look as he comes up against Mr. Rick Pennypacker at the senior/teacher game for right.

Exhibiting a good teacher relationship, electronics teacher, [redacted] class sample:





Dolly Parton (Pat Actor, World Culture teacher) dances with senior, Robbie McNally before the game, below.



On the move against the teachers, senior, Robbie McNally goes up for two points as Mr. Penypacker gets set for the rebound, far left. Cate Lee Wyatt, assistant, keeps on smiling even though people are always interrupting her typing and money counting, senior left.

Mr. Elmer Friel, Driver Education teacher, runs upstair, Brett Wilkins' eyegight during class, upper middle. Miss Linda Snyder, Learning Center teacher, discusses class work with students.

Scarcity of chairs does not prevent a huge entourage for Ronnie Hall and Cindy Smith as they find one near more cozy

Sounds of music could be heard even in the parking lot as Spectrum filled the gym with a variety of music styles.



Intervals between dances allow time for light hearted conversations at side tables while dancing stops couples such as Vera Wade and Bert Hovels

but at the photographer as couples bid their time for a picture.



Cyanic Hues Set Tone

After crossing the entrance bridge, reality was left behind as the sound of music and the vision of star-filled nights invaded one's mind. Leading to the center of the gymnasium and up toward the stars was a silver, spiral stairway.

This was the first impression of "Stairway to Heaven," the theme of the 1980 prom. Shades of blue and silver ornaments transformed the gym into a unique dance floor. Table decorations contained champagne glasses surrounded by angel hair. Dangling stars became popular souvenirs as streamers shook and fell away from the wall.

Proms come and go without too

much change. With formal fashions coming in style, tuxedos were popular with guys and could be seen anywhere. Tax rentals often meant missing school to pick them up.

A prom wouldn't be complete without a small amount of good-humored mischief. An ingenious group of juniors, lacking for souvenirs, tipped the spiral stairway, stripped it of decorations and left it standing for the remaining time.

... If a prom not only requires hard work from juniors, but also enthusiasm on the part of class sponsors. Coach Rick Pennypacker, sponsor, and his wife make away the evening.



Decorations began to come down as the best moment in the gym. Ricky Barton and Barbara Micheli ran up during a slow number as Tony Beverage was the town to deal a kiss.

Tunes periodically changed from a table decoration to fashion accessories. Nephewie Hammon and Sam Mitchell, juniors, guard their treasures while keeping an eye on the dance floor.



Dramas Are Presented

Plays were presented before the student body on May 19 by Mrs. Verigian Shaker's fourth and fifth period classes.

The fourth period class, under the direction of Anne Burns, senior, presented an adaptation of "The Still Alarm" by Kaufman. Only the seniors in the class had speaking roles in the play, but the underclassmen helped behind the scenes. The play is a drawing room-type comedy about two women in a building that is burning down. Smoke was even provided by the crew to give a realistic scene to the production. Elaine Kelley played Helen Jamison, Joyce Hamrick played Barbara, John Sammons was a fiddle-toting fireman and Pat Kellison was a messenger. Paul Murphy, Perry Murphy, Houston Hunshee, Darlene Tyne, James Burks and Irene White worked with make-up, props and set design.

"The Valiant," a drama by Hall and Middleton was presented by the fifth period class. Meg Crickenberger, senior, directed the play about a man condemned to die. Debbie Dena portrayed Josephine Parr, Tony Beverage played James Dyke, the prisoner, Bobby Sammons was Warden Holt and Sharon Jordan filled the part of Father Duff. Jack Cummins was a guard, Sandy Witherspoon was Mrs. Wilcox, while Donna Wagner, Lisa Lepush, Beverly Underwood, Chris Jensen, Theresa Shumakerry, Robby Waugh, Carolyn McKenney, Renee Scaris, Sara Wagner and Martin Sharp worked with make-up, set design, props, and lighting. Mr. Sam Taylor's carpentry and Mr. Rick Ziegler's electricity classes helped with the set, lighting and sound system.

Supplimentary Jack Cummins presented a challenge for the make-up crew of "The Valiant." He was transformed into a girl's dressed black guard.



The condemned prisoner James Dyke, played by senior Tony Beverage, was in the warden's office in a scene from "The Valiant."

John Sammons, senior, played a symphonic fireman in "The Still Alarm." His uniform was an authentic one borrowed from the Museum Fire Department.



An emotion-filled moment is shared by Tony Beverage (James Dyke) and Debbie Dean who played the part of an 18-year-old, Josephine Paris, who was searching for her brother.

Father Daily and the prison warden, portrayed by Bob Simmons, discuss the condemned man in a scene from "The Vigilant."



Seniors Elaine Kelley and Joyce Hamuck play Barbara and Helen. They talk calmly while the building they are in proceeds to burn down in the comedy-farce, "The Still Alarm."





Hard At Work

Much emphasis is placed on extra-curricular activities, but academics is the main reason for the school's existence.

The school's curriculum has advanced rapidly during the past ten years. The social studies and English departments have adopted a system of phasing. The social studies department has also pioneered a new program in future studies. Another innovation is the new drafting and mechanical drawing class that has been added to the vocational curriculum in recent years.

The academic area of the school is, by no means, through growing. Next year, an additional class period will be added which will enable students to take a larger range of classes and the school to offer a greater variety of study areas.

Diverse Topics Offer Variety

Shakespeare, slang, research, rehearsals and headaches have one thing in common: English.

It is the only required four-year course and is often described as being boring, entertaining, educational or as an all-around pain by those who despise it.

Facial cleansing is the first step in make up care as Nancy, from *The Esquire*, applies evening colors on Connie Foster during drama class.

The little old lady is better known as Irene White, junior. In preparation for a play, Darlene Tyree shadows in aging wrinkles to Irene's eyes.

Class projects occupy students' time as they rush to finalize and even begin papers due the next day. Courses offered in Shakespeare sent phase three classes to Beckley theater to view "*Romeo and Juliet*". Drama classes during fourth nine weeks presented two plays in front of the student body.

In addition to Latin and French classes, semantics, the study of word meanings, gave students the opportunity to study and evaluate slang words used in Pocahontas County.



While Phyllis Gregg ponders an early question, Mark Newkirk breezes through a Latin test as Father Ray Lombard calmly waits its completion.





"The Last Manerie" holds the attention of some of our three drama students but for others such as John Barton and Ken Wingerwood, juniors, closing up early has its own advantages.



Foreign languages are mastered when hearing and comprehending them come as easily as translations. Pam VanRoope receives earphones for French lessons.

Dress rehearsals are essential for plays. Getting an early start on the backstage rush is Anne Burns as Joyce Harwick adds some last minute touches.

Journalism staff front row - Ania Oliver, Jackie Sharp, Meg Crickenborger, Sara McNeil. Last row - Candy Harper, Gretchen Hale, Barry Allen, Greg Friel. Back row - R.

Adjustments to light meters and in focusing have to be practiced and become automatic as Barbie Kinner can produce sharp, clear pictures.



After a long day of school, the responsibilities of organizing a yearbook as explained by Mrs. Wigal are incomprehensible to Susan Varnet, co-editor.

Contact sheets feature Cindy Mallens, junior, as she searches through the small prints made from negative strips for just the "right" picture.



ntic

Rushes Typical Of Newsroom

Late hours and nights are frequently seen by 16 journalism students. Rushing to meet both newspaper and yearbook deadlines entails hard work and dedication.

To record events which take place during the process of one school year and serve as references and memories is the basic assignment for the staff. Finding money to achieve this job is the prime obstacle. Drives for ads included football practice with an emphasis on football players as the center of junior Sam Walsh's attention to the main field.

First place WA State Journalism Award in feature writing went to Greg Friel. He placed second in newswriting and advertising and Meg Crickenberger placed second in editorial writing and third in newswriting.



four surrounding counties and had to cover expenses for over 90 pages of the newspaper, 200 yearbook pages and a 24-page senior magazine.

All was not fruitless, however, as "The Smoke Signal" accumulated awards from the United High School Press Association. It is rated third in Best Newspaper Ads, second in Best All-Round Editorial Page and first in Best Editorial Page.



Greg Friel, manager to "The Smoke Signal" and one of its best qualities and yet in a state of utter chaos. Greg Friel, manager to "The Smoke Signal" together.

He says organization is not one of his best qualities and yet in a state of utter chaos. Greg Friel, manager to "The Smoke Signal" together.

Classes Create Interest

The Iranian Crisis has given the study of World Cultures a new meaning. Foreign diplomacy today treads on thin ice and conflicts have arisen where no one even imagined.

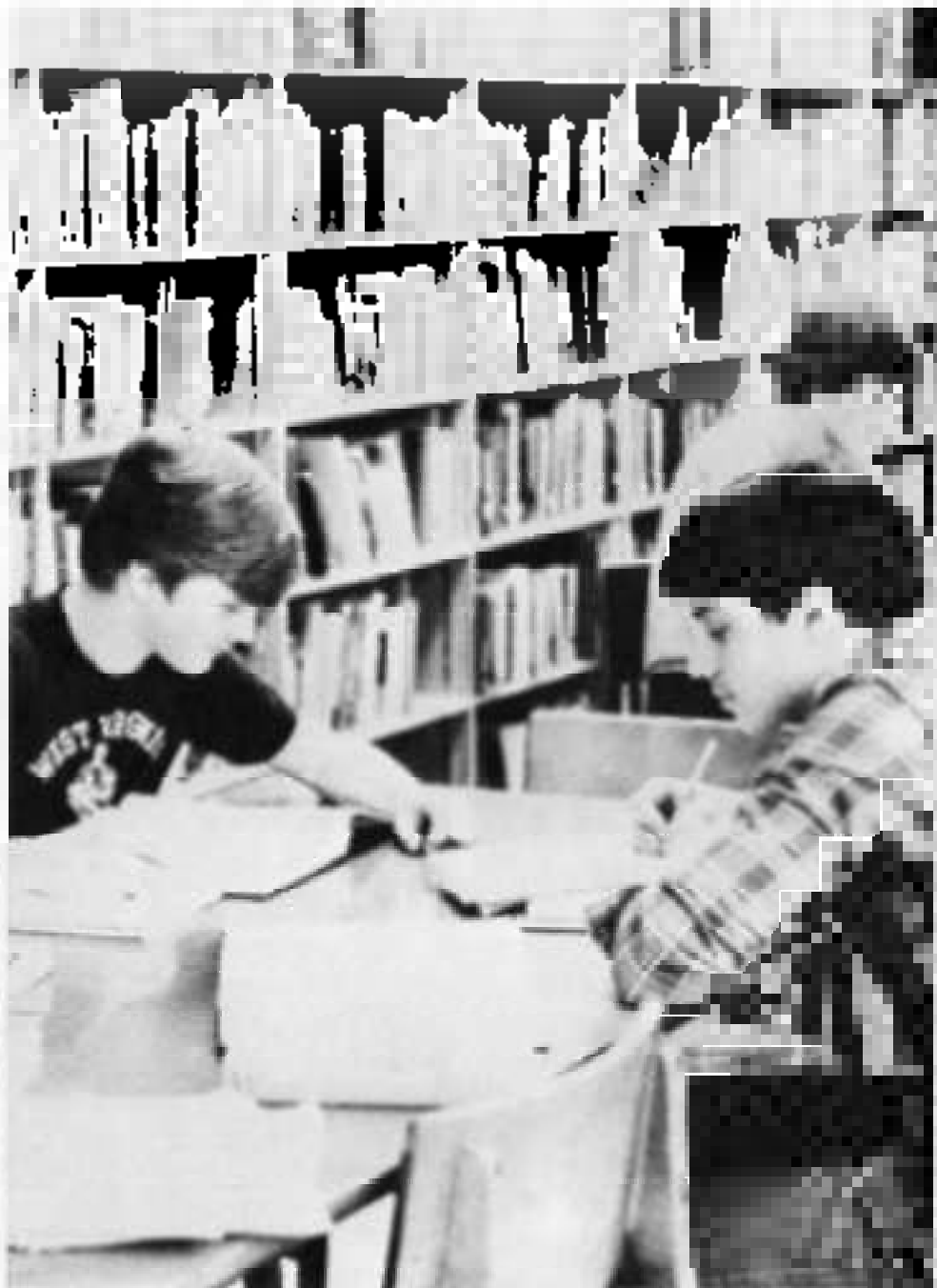
The course offers study in the Middle East, Latin America, Africa and China. Projects are also required in this department. Students in China class prepared Chinese food and brought it to school for a "taste test." Dishes included Eggs Foo Yung, rice dishes and desserts.

Term papers mean research which begins in the library. Since books are hard to locate, David Michaels and Chuck Perrygo rely on encyclopedias.

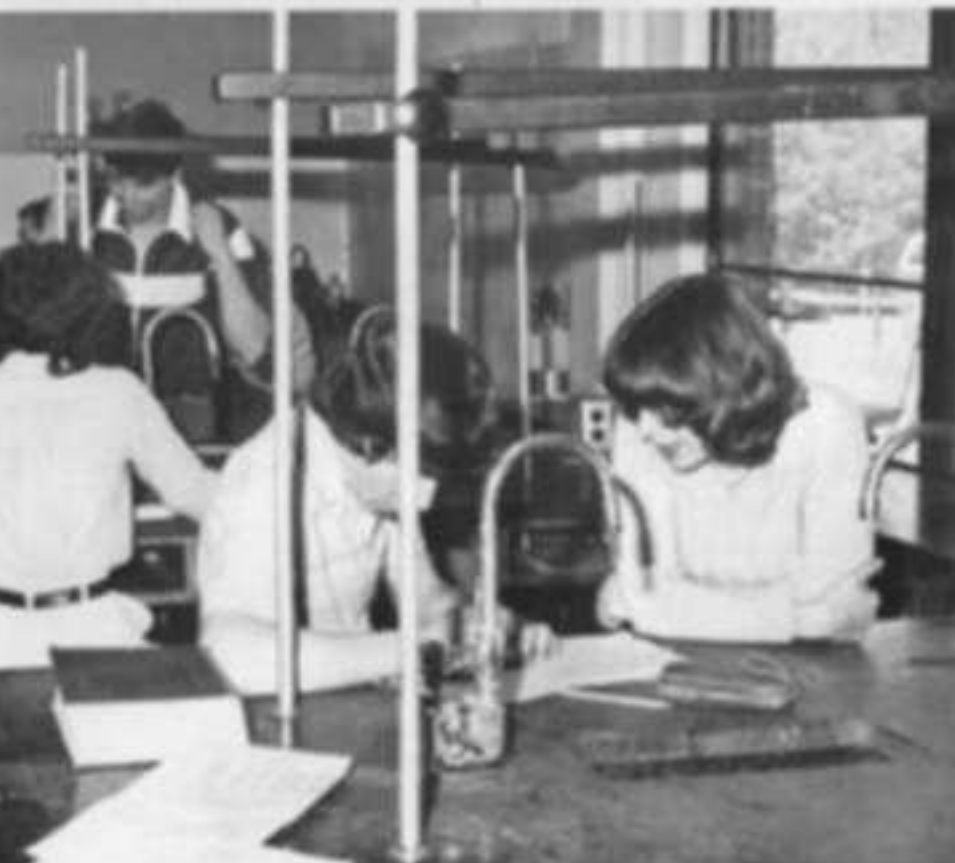


Concentration on situations in the Middle East or on finalizing plans for the upcoming weekend pulls Mark Jones, junior, away from class discussions.

Know Your State Government Day participants Angie Pylon, Debbie Dean, Anita Oliver and Lowell Galford met with congressional delegates in Charleston.



Mrs. Alice Irvine helps Sam Mitchell in Algebra II. Below, Billy Guss and Earl Gordon ask Dr. William Lacey for help in math.



Lowell Clafford writes up the results of an index of refraction in Physics while Anne Bunns listens to another one of Tony Beverage's jokes.

Melinda Beverage writes down her grades for the semester while Mrs. Alice Irvine checks to see that she has got them all.

Weightlifting Offered

People exercise to stay in shape, to have fun, and maybe because it is required to graduate. Physical Education classes and weightlifting help provide the opportunity for exercise that students need, whatever the reason.

Below, girl's Advanced P.E. class enjoys a game of volleyball. Right, Larry Sharp shows his strength.



Everyone waits patiently while Mrs. Rita Rowe, teacher, advises Brenda Kannon for a gymnastic stunt.



Left, Cindy Chamer and Cary Hultner perform the Inside-Out vault at the gymnastic show. Lower left, Debbie Smith and Becky Davis practice on the parallel bars. Below, Rachel Shury is ready for an exciting day in basketball practice.



Above, Bee Carlsen waits for instructions while sitting in girls' P.E. Left, John Benson forces a smile while lifting heavy weights.

Special Subjects Help

Below, Ken Underwood plays a G chord while practicing in Guitar class. Right, the art classes have supplied the art room with colorful paintings.



Miss Miriam VanNouren provides the right colors for Tony Kelly's painting in art while Jeff Pritt watches.

Develop Talents, Skills



"He surely has talent," is an often heard phrase. This talent is a special skill that is sometimes natural and other times learned. Some kinds of talent are used only for entertainment, hobbies, or personal reasons, while others are used as the basis of a career.

Art, music and driving skills are a few classes that are taught at school to develop talents and sometimes students discover that they have natural abilities in these areas.

These classes are electives open to any student who wishes to pursue skill development.

Left, Ronnie Hall, Bobby Sammons, Ken Underwood, Duane Gibson, Tony Beverage, and Dean Becker display their talent in guitar class. Some of the group members accompanied the Pops Group at public performances. Below, Bobby Sammons picks a tune while sitting in guitar class.



Anita Oliver assists Cyper Woodhouse in Drivers Education, while Cyper demonstrates parallel parking. The demonstration ended with the car on the curb.

Classes Not All Work

State certification is the objective of the students enrolled in the Welding classes. This year they constructed a roof ventilator fan to exhaust smoke from the shop and also constructed a Heat-a-lator.

It wasn't all work and no play for the Drafting classes who took two trips this year. Once they visited the hydroelectric dam under construction in Bath County, Va., and another time they toured Natural Bridge, Va.



Nurses Cure With Love

"Nurses cure what love can't cure" is just one of the sayings found on the bulletin board in the nursing room, a well equipped classroom reminiscent of a hospital room complete with "dummy" patients. The nurses don't spend all their time in the classroom. They spent 26 half days working at Pynchunas Memorial Hospital, plus they visited the Greenbrier Medical Clinic and Hotel.

Top left, Mr. Thompson explains some safety tips on the Welding I class. Above, Jimmy Roberts works it hard now while he eyes a plane for his mother. Bottom left, Mrs. Gladys Vance, one of the nursing class at Carolyn Ryder, Marlene Ryde, Barbara Wilking, Connie McMillen, Linda Walls to Barbara Starks. Below, Linda Walls and Carolyn Ryder discuss what to do with their "dummy" patient.



Mike Garber wears a welder's helmet for protection from welding flash and sparks.

Ben Winters works on a floor plan in Drafting class.

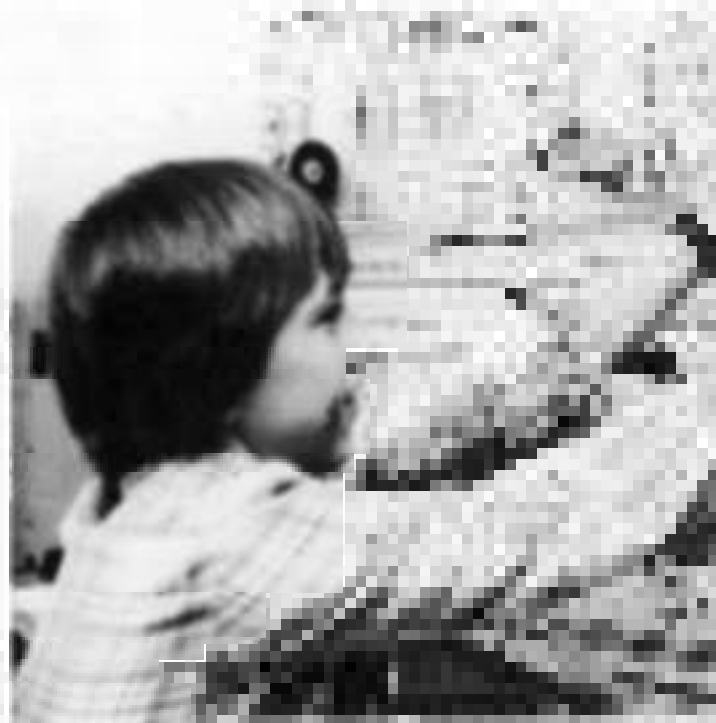


Two students work on a large piece of metal in their welding class. They are wearing protective clothing and helmets.

Forestry Classes Ho

Forestry I and Forestry II in the past have covered a lot, but maybe not as much as this year's classes. They covered 13 skills ranging from the study of trees to forest fire protection to forestry measurements (tree cruising) right down to firewood cutting. The year ended with a Forestry Field Day where Forestry I challenged Forestry II in such skills as log rolling, pulp splitting, and ax throwing. In the end Forestry II won.

Right, Tony Kelly works with the demonstration and in the Electromech class the Forestry class practices during of log throwing.



Field Day Competition



Left, Tony Kelly and Arlene Morrison set up a lab in Electronics.



Above, Kyle McCarty works diligently on a project in Electricity. Left, the Buzzard takes time out from working on the forestry sign to catch the photographer.



The Electronics and Electricity classes put forth effort that someday will help them to undertake a well paying job. The Electricity classes over the past year have wired electricity into several houses and barns all over the county. On the other hand the electronics class puts together projects in the classroom.

Class Experience Gives

Actually building a house, a hay trailer or doing some other project that requires application of learned skills gives on-the-job experiences to students enrolled in the Carpentry I and II, Agriculture Science and Agricultural Shop classes.

Because Pocahontas County is so rural and many residents depend upon agriculture as a full or partial means of livelihood, most PCHS young men enroll in the carpentry or agricultural classes at some point in high school in order to acquire career-related skills. The shop class works a lot with wood and does a lot with welding and cutting. The carpentry class completed several assignments in different areas of Pocahontas County.

To the right, Tracey Kabet, sophomore, cuts a board to finish a class project while Houston Hunsinger, freshman, listens carefully to instructions for a project he is planning to begin in shop class for a project.



Above, Mr. Sam Taylor, Carpentry I teacher, instructs his students about a building project. Working on the building are David Williams, James Moody, James, and standing on the ground is Clyde Perkins, junior. Below, working on the building are David Williams and Mr. Taylor with Kevin Hefner.

On-The-Job Skills



Above left, Clansa Tyree, freshman, concentrates while working with leather, to begin a class project in agricultural science. Above right, Mr. Duane Irvine, shop teacher, explains to Carl Schrems, freshman, the size to cut the board for a project.



To the left, Jeff Pennington, junior, relaxes while Clyde Perkins, junior, (on the ladder), James Nicely, junior, David Walton, junior, and John Murray, work at laying felt paper for the roof.

Family Living Offered

In addition to the regular Home Economics class, a Commercial Foods class is offered to upperclassmen and Family Living is offered as a class to study family relations, consumer education, etc.

The Family Living class was visited by some resource people like Mr. Bob Martin, attorney, who talked about teen-age laws and others; Rev. David Rittenhouse, who talked about marriage, and a few other sources.

Home Economics, in order to increase male enrollment, and include areas of study that are interesting to more people, has started to incorporate many diverse topics.

After Linda Snyder's Family Living class took a walk to see what's at the door. From left to right are Sam Made, senior, Miss Snyder, Missy Armstrong, sophomore, Margaret Long, junior, Saddy Peyton, sophomore, Russ Ann Poling, senior, and Renee Fetting, senior.



Family Living: Linda Snyder, Teresa Beck, Nelson, Teresa Sizem, Barbara McLaughlin, Grace Ray, Maria Ryder, Joyce Taylor, Tim Stewart, Kim Alderman, and Mrs. Sharon Valut, Home Economics teacher, posing for the photographer.



In Home Economics



1

Teresa Alderman, freshman, practices sewing paper before starting with clothing in Home Economics I.



Above, Janet Hinkle, sophomore, practices sewing paper in Home Economics I to learn the skills of sewing stitches.

Left, Mrs. Linda VanRenen, Home Economics teacher, and Rejella Cassell, junior, discuss a pattern before class.

Special Programs Give

Special programs are offered to students who are experiencing problems in meeting people, working with the public, reading, or just plain passing classes.

The Distributive Education program was designed to assist students in building social skills for working with the public, as well as perfecting practical skills such as giving the correct change.

Remedial Reading is a course open to freshmen students who have been recommended by 8th grade teachers and who need special remedial English and reading before going into the regular phased program. The work is individualized so that the majority of students are always doing different assignments.

Special Education is for students who are not ready for phased classes.

Right, Mrs. Jane Beverage, teacher's aide checks Mary Coker's, freshman, work. Mrs. Beverage helps students in remedial reading when they need it, while the others work.



Above, special education students, left to right, John Varner, Eddie Gibson, and Leslie Tarley diligently pursue their work while Leslie pauses to look at the photographer. Special Education students not only work on assignments, they also work. Special education students prepared a luncheon for the teachers this year.

Better Working Skills



Left, Susan Ryder, junior, and Tammy Maddy, junior, work in the MECA store during lunch. Below, the remedial reading class works hard to complete a grammar assignment.



Above, Gypsy Woodhouse, junior, listens to a cassette and takes notes on a special assignment in the learning center, and concentrates on the recording to get the right information.



Above, Tanya Greathouse, freshman, works on a letter paper for the nine weeks during her free time in the learning center.



Go For It

Perfection is an entity which, no matter how close, is always unattainable. Yet, even this knowledge cannot stop one who is truly dedicated to reaching ever higher.

Circumstances and events present obstacles in the path to perfection. These temporary stumbling blocks hinder, but never stop a true winner.

Whether it is intercepting a touchdown pass, slam-dunking the ball, crossing the finishing line, or going for the gold, athletes are always striving for perfection.



Season Finishes Well

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail will keep the mailman from his route or the Warriors off the football field. It was a tough but fine season for the team.

They started off with a loss against Nicholas County High School but came right back with a win against Tucker County High School.

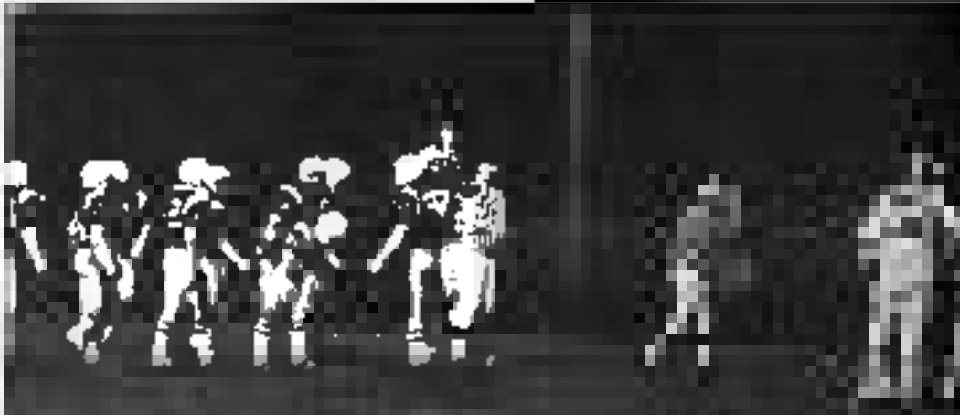
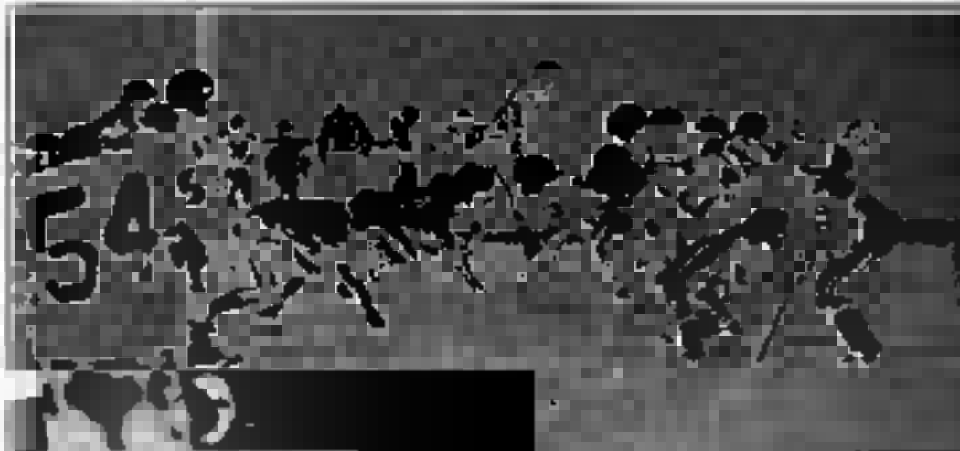
For the first time in years the Warriors beat Greenbrier West High School with a score of 7-14.

They fought hard Homecoming night but were defeated by Man with a score of 21-14. But the team did not give up. They moved on and beat Webster County High School, 6-12, and Valley High School, 12-14.

It was a good season that ended with five wins and four losses.

Front row is John Burton, Joe Roy, Frosty McNabb, Freddy Walker, Brett Walkers, Steve Johnson, Johnny Pitt, Tracy Rabel, Terry Kramet. 2nd row, Mike Doss, Jeff Taylor, Robbie McNabb, Richard Walchers, Mike Garber, Ike Buzzard, Tim Workman, Bobby Simmons, David Walton. 3rd row, Brian Waslo, Ricky McCarty, Kevin Workman, Mark Jones, Danny Doka, Donny Rowe, Kenny Walkers, J. R. Kiner, Barry Vrabie, James Corbett. 4th row, Russel Jesse, Virgil Scraggs, David Carr, Bruce Rowe, Ronnie Simmons, Larry Sharp, Ken Underwood, Jon Mulbenax, Paul Hill.

On the field the Warner team is at it's best. The two pictures below catch the Warriors in action, with the top one showing what a muddy experience football in the rain can be. Below, the boys prepare to huddle to discuss the next plays in the game.





Left the Warrior fans follow the action of the football on the field.
Below, on the sideline, Chuck Records, freshman, looks disgusted, because he's unable to play with a broken leg.



The Warriors Keep Trying

It was a season of turmoil for the varsity squad members who fought among themselves and with their coach, with the ultimate result of a walk-out by some players. They cited lack of a spirit of cooperation as being the basis of the problem; but whatever the reason, it cost the Warriors a fine season.

Probably the most exciting games of the season were the first Tucker County game (where the Warriors won 67-64 in overtime) and the first game of the tournament where P.C.H.S. downed Webster County 82-73.

The end of the year found Mike Garber named to the second team of the All-Conference Teams, and Sam Helmick received an honorable mention.



Left: Helmick dribbles a ball past an opposing player. Right: Sam Helmick shoots while Mike Garber shoots a foul shot.



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Above, Brett Withers dribbles and pivots to avoid an opposing player. Right, Sam Helmick waits while Mike Garber shoots a foul shot.



Above, the junior varsity bench follows the action down the court. Left, Kevin Workman, Danny Dolan, Larry Sharp, Sam Helmick, Ronnie Simmons, Doug Cutlip, Mark Jones, Mike Dow, Brett Withers, and Mike Garber were the starting team for the season with Bob Sheets and Elmer Friel coaching. Intra-team quarrels, however, resulted in a change of faces and the following people finished the season. Boissum. Kevin Workman, Sam Helmick, Ricky Stegert, Mike Garber, Danny Dolan, Steve Vanhook, Steve Johnson, Perry Murphy, Chuck Workman, Paul Murphy, and Brett Withers. Joe Roy was manager and Bob Sheets and Elmer Friel were the coaches.

SCOREBOARD

PCHS	39	Norrie Dam	79
PCHS	40	Greenbrier East	79
PH HS	70	Druxton	60
PH HS	70	Tygart's Valley	60
PH HS	57	Greenbrier West	66
PCHS	66	Richwood	70
PCHS	56	Franklin	76
PCHS	71	Webster	74
PH HS	79	Chapmanville	92
PH HS	78	Tygart's Valley	71
PCHS	45	Franklin	50
PCHS	71	Greenbrier West	93
PCHS	62	Webster	60
PH HS	67	Tucker	64
PCHS	62	Braxton	66
PCHS	39	Greenbrier East	62
PCHS	64	Richwood	77
PCHS	64	Tucker	62
Tournament			
PCHS	82	Webster	73
PCHS	46	Richwood	75

Team Finishes Second

The troubles experienced by the varsity squad proved to be good for many junior varsity and freshman players because it provided them with the opportunity to move up to the varsity squad to finish the season.

As for the freshman team, the squad experienced a fine season, compiling an overall record of nine wins and five losses. The team finished second in the eight-team tournament at Nicholas County, losing by only one point. The team was also the first team in P.C.H.S. history to beat White Sulphur Springs on their home court. The team was led by Chuck Workman and Robbie Waugh for the most part of the season.

Chuck Workman and Perry Murphy were awarded All Tournament Honors.

Right, Danny Dolan shoots in for a jump shot. Below is the Junior Varsity Squad: Steve Vanreeman, Brian Waid, Tony Valencia, Ronnie Simmons, Mike Doss, Brett Withers, and Steve Johnson. Coach Bob Sheets helped lead the team to nine wins and six losses.





Above, a Warner makes a jump shot while Mike Garber guards an opposing player. Below left is the Freshmen Team. Front row: Robbie Winthrop, Samuel Blaisdell, Chuck Workman, Phil Murphy, and Perry Murphy. Row two: Ricky Carpenter, Coach Rick Pennypacker, and Chris Burns. Row three: John Burns and Greg Johnson. Row four: Tony Alexander, Kenneth Schoofcraft. Below, Sam Pennypacker clutches the basketball while passing for a moment of deliberation on the next move.



Senior Will Leave Team

Playing and having fun were the objectives of this season's girls' basketball team, said Coach Elizabeth Rable. And they did have fun, although the varsity experienced a no-win season and often played to near-empty bleachers.

Girls' basketball has not been well-supported by the public in Pocahontas County, and the teams have had trouble finding someone willing to take the time to coach. But the girls keep plugging away, trying to build an experienced squad that will do better in years to come. They will lose only one senior this spring, thus leaving a group of girls who can maximize upon their experience next year.

Outstanding players for the varsity squad were Rachel Sharp who led the team with an average of 12.1 points per game, and Julie McLaughlin, with the greatest number of rebounds.

The freshman team ended the season with two wins and eight losses. This team was led by Coach Mary Ogden who said that all the players were outstanding, noting that there were only five players.

Right: Kim Dean walks down the floor waiting for some action to begin. Below is the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team: Front row: Missy Armstrong, Julie McLaughlin, Melanie Rose, Elaine Friel, Rachel Sharp, Pam Cuppen, Molly Ray. Second row: Coach Elizabeth Rable, Cindy Mullens, Jetta Camell, Brenda Adams, Kim Dean, Margaret Sharp, Donna Hughes and manager Brenda Kincer.





Left, Rachel Sharp jumps for the ball along with a few members of the opposing team. Below, Rachel Sharp shoots a foul shot and the team waits for a rebound. Below is the Freshman Girls' Basketball Team: Manager Jane Biggs, Sheri Hatfield, Leah Arhugan, Teresa Alderman, Sara Riley, Germaine Price, Joyce McKinney, Chawne Carr, and Coach Mary Oplin.



Squad seeks support

It seemed as though the cheerleaders might never find a sponsor this year. Mr. Glen Wade, assistant principal, became their unofficial leader when no one else could be found. Later in the year the cheerleaders honored him with a special plaque for his kindness. The Varsity squad was led by head cheerleader, Irene White.

Mascot Debbie Ratney, wears her suede cloth dress with fringe as she cheers the Warriors on to a victory, right. Debbie was chosen mascot last spring by a panel of judges during cheerleading tryouts. The school has always had a Warrior mascot.

This year's freshmen cheerleaders, Rhonda Hunt, Lisa and Carla Hefner, and Debbie Smith watch a basketball game attentively, while the crowd goes the time to visit with their friends, below. If one looks closely one may observe Paul and Perry Murphy and Russell Jones looking bored to death while Kim Coleman and Kim Dean do their homework.



This year's Junior Varsity cheerleaders are: Carol Brewer, Angie Pyles, Patricia Kellison and Beth Elphick.

Varsity Cheerleaders Debbie Ramsey, Nelsoul, Lori Wilfong, Brenda Kinnison, Irene White, Bead, Joyce Hamrick, Carol McNeill and Laura Howell. Below: The Cheerleaders give it all they've got.



Above, senior cheerleaders, Joyce Hamrick and Carol McNeill are caught in action by the camera. In the middle of a cheer cheer. It's sometimes very hard to stir audience emotions enough to have them respond with enthusiastic cheering.

Freshmen Cheerleaders are Kim Spoor, Bead, Rhonda Roodlilki, Cara Hefner, Sheila Wilfong, Debbie Smith, Jane Kelley, Carla Helmer and Rhonda Hoot. Being a cheerleader takes lots of practice and hard work.



Track Members Hustle To Enter Regional Meets

The 1979-80 PCHS track team consisted of twenty members and one manager. Mr. Delmas Barb, Marlinton Middle School teacher, coached the boys, as well as traveled to away meets with them.

The following boys were members of the PCHS track team during the 1979-80 year: John Banton, Chuck Beverage, Gerry Beverage, Mike Daw, Houston Hambley, Scott Howell, Steve Johnson, David Luptak, Wayne Perry, Sam Rutenhouse, Travis Roach, Daniel Rose, Joe Roy, Chester Shaffers, Bobby Simmons, Ronan Simmons, Kim Underwood, Leche Underwood, Brett Withers, Everett Underwood (manager). Right: Cheaper Shaffers gives it all he's got, while racing against an unknown runner, at a meet at Midland Trail School. Below: Right Samuel Rutenhouse powerfully pushes himself around one more lap to try for a win for PCHS. Below: Brett Withers quickly glides through the air showing how swift and talented he is. John Banton, the outstanding track member for this year placed first in the New River Valley Conference meet and qualified for the state meet.





John Burton, junior, forces his way over the bar while doing the pole vault at one of the track meets. John is the only member of the 1979-80 track team to participate in the state track meets.



Mike Dunn, junior track member, takes a break while at during an away track meet with Greenbrier West.

Girls' Track Improves

Julie McLaughlin broke the girls' school track record this year in the discus throw. She threw 89 feet and nine inches, breaking Becky Sharp's record of 80 feet and five inches.

With Coach Rita Rose, this year saw an improvement in the girls' track team. They came in second place at both the West track meet and the Webster County track meet. They placed third in the Elkins' meet, fifth at the Greenbrier East track meet, and sixth at the Nicholas County track meet.

Many who tried for a track position thought it would be fun and it would help them stay in shape. Several didn't realize what speed and endurance they had until they began winning events at the track meets. A freshman who has shown her athletic abilities in running is Becky Davis. She helped provide the team with points at track meets by running in the 100 meter dash, 4 x 200 meter relay and 4 x 100 meter relay.

With their hard work, the track team proves to be ready for the "Eighties."

Right, Brenda Adams and Becky Davis won to run the 100 meter dash at Elkins track meet. Becky placed second and Brenda placed fifth in this event. This is Becky's first year in Girls' Track and Brenda's second year. Both girls have speed and endurance.

Molly Ray, below, pushes hard to complete the 2,000 meter run at Nicholas County Girls' Track Meet. This is her first year in track. She won a first place at the Greenbrier West Track Meet, which helped the team take second place.



Barton Goes To State

The boys and girls regional track meet was held at Nicholas County High School on May 16. Girls who placed in the competition were Julia McLaughlin, who tied for fifth in the discus; Robin Hillary, Kim Friel, Teresa Alderman, and Becky Davis the 4 x 100 relay team that placed sixth, and Molly Ray, Tammy Armstrong, Teresa Alderman and Becky Davis who placed fifth in the 4 x 200 relay.

In boys track John Barton placed second in the AA Regional meet which qualified him for the state meet in Charleston. At the state meet John got a height of 10 feet in the pole vault but he was trying for 11 feet 6 inches. John was the only track member who qualified for the state meet. Bobby Simmons, John Barton, Ken Underwood, and Donny Rowe placed fourth in the 4 x 100 relay. Brett Withers, Chuck Beverage, Mike Doss and Donny Rose, placed fifth in the 4 x 200 relay; Chuck Beverage, Ken Underwood, Mike Doss placed fifth in the mile relay; Mike Doss placed sixth in the 100 yard dash and Travis Runch placed sixth in the mile.



Wentworth jumps up and over the hurdles in perfect form.

Wentworth is ready to start his race in the relay.



Brenda Adams and Rachel Sharp in the 300 meter medley relay.

Bucky Davis runs in the 100 meter dash.

Karen Collins seems determined to get over the hurdle.



Soccer Proves Successful

Spring is a time when organized sports are over and many get a chance to put their new-found energy to good use while playing intramural sports. A volleyball match is held each year in the gymnasium between student teams with names such as "Cool and the Gang" and

"Chipmunks." Nine teams participated this year and after quarter-final, semi-final and final games were held, "Eight Is Enough," emerged victorious.

Another sport that has come of age in Pocahontas County is soccer. A

league, organized by drafting teacher Jeorgen Sumpl, offered youth and adults a chance to participate in an individual sport. "Everyone Plays" was the slogan of the league which also sent teams to play out of the county.

Below, Mrs. Rita Rose referees a game that was won by "Eight Is Enough." The team on the far side of the net.



Above are "Eight Is Enough" members. Front row: Theresa Workman, Sherry Dillon, Pete Karcher. Second row: Todd Morgan, Mr. Bob Sherris, Mr. Rick Pennypacker, Melanie Rose.



Play can sometimes become rough as feelings become intense with competitiveness. Above, Coaches Sherris and Pennypacker watch two players stretch to return the volleyball back over the net.



Mr. Jeorgen Sempf, organizer of the Pocahontas County Soccer League, runs down the wopper field in pursuit of the ball at a special exhibition held to raise money.



Above, fans of soccer watch the play of the wopper ball on the field at the exhibition game held at the high school.

Left, Paul Lee is Perry's Murphy prepares to put the wopper ball into play. He and friends were "just killing time" while waiting for the actual game to begin.



Taking It Easy

Each Tuesday the first three classes are shortened to allow a time for club meetings to be held. On Thursday mornings classes are shortened again to provide time for extracurricular activities, doing homework, or just relaxing.

These spare minutes provide a welcome break from classes and ideal times to take advantage of the wide variety of organizations and activities that are offered through the school. Students also spend many afternoons, evenings, and weekends, taking part in school-related activities. The total area makes the school a very important center of activity due to its centralized location and the variety of programs offered through the school system.

Athletics Advancement Is Goal Of Lettermen.

The Lettermen's Club is an organization dedicated to the improvement and advancement of Varsity Athletics. Membership is open to all Varsity Lettermen.

During the 1979-80 year the club sponsored a "Red-Heads" ballgame to raise money for the improvement of the

team as well as the weight room. The club also purchased an AM-FM, 8-Track stereo for the entertainment of the Lettermen while they work out.

The club has approximately 70 members and 3 sponsors, coaches Bob Sheets, Elmer Friel and Rick Penny- packer.

Although the club does little more than prepare for competition with other schools, it still remains the most highly talked about club at school. The club extends its welcome to any Varsity Lettermen who wishes to join this club and to be a part of the PCHS Athletic

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Row One: Ike Buzzard, Mike Garber, Bobby Simmons, Robby McNabb. Row Two: Kevin Workman, Mark Jones, Doug Cutlip, John Burton, Jeff Taylor, Latty Sharp, Duway Rose, Ken Underwood, Chuck Beverage. Row Three: Kenny Walther, Mike Doss, Sam Helmick, Brian Waslo, Danny Holm, Bruce Ruse, Rick McIntire, Ronnie Simmons, Paul Hill, Steve Johnson. Row Four: Ernie Skraggs, Greg Johnson, Joe Roy, Brett Withers, Ernie McNabb, Chuck Workman, Russell Jevie, Tommy Skafce, James Buchanan, Kenneth Schockcraft. Row Five: Paul Murphy, John Burns, Tony Ponderster. Row Six: Elmer Friel, Jimmy Corbett, Robby Wagh, Greg Beverage, Scott Howell, Chandler Shuffert, Sam Rittenhouse, Ronnie Rose, Coach Rick Penny-



David Carr and Duway Rose appear somewhat immersed in Robby McNabb's challenge to all a barbell.

Robby McNabb, senior, prepares to lift these weights to show his ability and skill with the barbells.





Coaches Bob Sheets and Rick Pennypacker have a humorous discussion, while the Letterman chuckle along with coach Dick Walcher. Senior Letterman is taking notes on the whole situation.



Watch out men, here SHE comes!! Bobby Simmons, senior Letterman, shows his spirit during Spent Week, by dressing up as a woman.

Secret Club

Pals is a secretive girls organization which gives money to support the boys' athletic department from funds earned by selling refreshments during high school ballgames.

The club has 23 members and two sponsors.

Mr. Glen Wade and Coach Rick Pennington stand behind, as the students take out their pent up frustrations on the defeated faculty members by wounding their eyes with whipped cream.

Patricia Kellison, senior PALS member from Hillsboro, seems to be enjoying one of the cheers being presented to the student body by the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders during an afternoon Freshmen basketball game.



Left: Patricia Kellison, senior PALS member from Hillsboro, seems to be enjoying one of the cheers being presented to the student body by the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders during an afternoon Freshmen basketball game.

Right: The PALS meet in Miss Deane's room for an upcoming activity.

Row One: Anna Lee Dean, Miss Deane, Row Two: Janet May, Kim Kinnison, Melissa Armstrong, Row Three: Sheila Sharp, Sue Monk, Cindy Shank, Kathy Underwood, Debbie Dean, Sharon Jordan, Kathy Irvine, Row Four: Melissa Phillips, Lois Hagan, Shelley Deike, Pamela Stuss, Diane Colman, Vicki Dean, Brenda Kinnison, Debbie Smith.

Club Holds Pie-Throw

Front Row: Miss Anna Lee Dean (sponsor), Susan Boush, Julie Melton, Irene White, Virginia Armstrong, Woodhouse, Mrs. Linda Stewart (sponsor). Second Row: Cindy Shank, Teresa Skidmore, Anna Oliver, Melissa Armstrong, Donna Underwood, Kathy Underwood, Beverly Underwood, Sara McPeters, Bower Zertig. Row Three: Kaye Hamrick, Brenda Ryder, Dennis Saldernridge, Kathy Irvin, Melinda Craft, Shelia Yde, Teresa Shaeffer, Patricia Kefauver.



The Future Business Leaders of America sponsored activities to raise money for themselves, as well as charities, such as the March of Dimes. This money was raised by a pie throwing contest and bake sale, which were held during the month of February.

On March 29, the members traveled to Bluefield State College, to attend the annual Southern FBLA Conference. At this conference Julie Melton placed first in the poster contest. No other awards were won by PCHS students this year.

The FBLA club has 22 members, and 2 sponsors. They meet in Miss Anna Lee Dean's room during activity periods, and occasionally after school.

Vice-Principal, Glen Wade (with a valiant attempt at a stern look, when a member of the student body got their revenge by hitting him right where it hurts in the face with a pie).



Association Of Gymnasts Present Shows

The Gymnastics Club is a group of 21 students organized for the purpose of doing gymnastic stunts for the personal experiences it provides, as well as the entertainment of others.

The gymnastic club was involved in two major activities during the 1979-80 year. In cooperation with the physical education classes, they presented an annual gymnastic show for the student body on the afternoon of March 27. The club also held a half-time show during an evening basketball game on February 29.

The group planned to present shows to the local grade schools and middle schools, but they were not assembled in time to make all the appearances, as previously planned.

... skill that can be learned in P.E. class - hula hooping with three hoops.





Left, the members of the Gynnaestic Club await the opening of the show.

Row One: Mrs. Rita Rowe, Mike Bond, Sara Kiser, Lori Wuybright, Julie Mullenax, Andrea Winberg, April Turner. Row Two: Julie McLaughlin, Donna Hughes, Marvin Sharp, Connie Foster, Clarence Tyree, Byron Burgess, Rhonda Habi. Row Three: Brenda Adams, Pam Copen, Rhonda Kinnison, Lori Wilkay, Cindy Smith, Brenda Riadhill, Kim Scott, Debbie Smith.



Rhonda Hammons, senior, walks on her hands for the student body during the annual gymnastic presentation.



Row One: Mrs. Rita Rowe, Mike Bond, Sara Kiser, Lori Wuybright, Julie Mullenax, Andrea Winberg, April Turner. Row Two: Julie McLaughlin, Donna Hughes, Marvin Sharp, Connie Foster, Clarence Tyree, Byron Burgess, Rhonda Habi. Row Three: Brenda Adams, Pam Copen, Rhonda Kinnison, Lori Wilkay, Cindy Smith, Brenda Riadhill, Kim Scott, Debbie Smith.



Explorers: FRONT ROW - Lisa VanKammen, Judy Lambert, Theresa Workman, Teresa Beck. ROW 2 - David Fowler, Lennie Cochran, Ray Hise, Kevin White, Jeff Beck. ROW 3 - Mark Roberts, Greg Weimer, Tony Valente, Kevin Goss, Mr. Don Flagel.

Anticipation of the outcome of the Homecoming game keeps Greg Weimer, club member, alert.



Activities give couples more time together. Lennie Cochran explains a simple procedure to David Fowler.

Money Campaigns Prove Successful

With hopes of going to Busch Gardens in the late spring, One Way Club members are continuously on the move. Selling candy, jewelry and sponsoring bake sales brings this club closer. Christmas caroling took the club to Denmar State Hospital and W. Va. State Children's Home.

One Way Club FRONT ROW - Mr. Jones, Carol Brewer, Mr. Ziegler. ROW 2 - David Gregg, Dea Becker, Tammy Gregg, Debbie Bennett, Evelyn Long. ROW 3 - Kim Shinsberry, Emily Kisher, Dene Coleman, Julie Mathews, Connie Foster. ROW 4 - Virginia Yea, April Turner, Sheila Sharp, Brenda Ryder, Teresa Skenna, Kim Burgess.



Group Is Industrious

The FCHS band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Fauber, is an active part of the school. The group plays at football games, and occasionally, basketball games. They march in parades such as the Pioneer Days parade and the Marlinton Christmas Parade. The band also attends Band Day at WVU. They hold a Christmas, spring, and pep concert each year. Performances are given to students and to the public. The group participates annually in a band festival in Clarksburg. To finance the trip band members participate in a variety of fundraising activities. Often items such as magazines and mugs are sold by members to raise

money; the spring in the band room from the football field where they practice preparation for the parade at Clarksburg.



Band member Bobbi Nottingham poses time by reading after the band performed in a parade during Pioneer Days in Marlinton.



FIRST ROW Elaine Kelley, Candy Harper, Tamm Shumbarry, Charma Ray, Karon Collins, Tam Beale, Karen Sanger, Barbara McNeil, Donna Beverage. **ROW 2** Carol McNeill, Scott Gabb, Mark Newbirt, Kenny Lantz, James Burks, Sam Millener, Cindy Carr, Sherry Darkens Tyne, Debbie Nottingham. **ROW 3** Repeta Campbell, Kim Friel, Hank Johnson, Kim Scott, Ann Howsare, Jackie Sharp, Cindy Warner, Donna Gatti, Kim Dean, Ronnie Hall. **ROW 4** Joel Cummings, Bobbi Nottingham, David Grogg, Lisa Waybright, Corbie Foster, Marsa Morgan, Cindy Mullins, Debbie Smith, Tami Dilley, Angie Pyles, Lorie Criss. **ROW 5** Beth Lipsett, Kim Shumbarry, Melinda Beverage, Spring Sharkey, Angie Helmer, Robyn Hillway, Addie Dunbrack, Joyce McKinney, Laura Cumber, Laura Howell. **ROW 6** Lisa VanReenen, Jenny Coleman, Melinda Wilson, Vera Wade, Jane Dilley, Brenda Ricotelli, Carla Helmer, Sabrina Long, Rhonda Hunt, Diane Adams, Shell Willong. **ROW 7** Ricky Barlow, Ricky Carpenter, Scott Howell, Kim Burgess, Byron Burgess, Don Tommy Shuler, Shelley Helmick.



A little rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the band at the Homecoming Ballgame. Band members donned waterproof capes and carried on as usual.

The band was invited to West Virginia University during the fall to participate in a band day. The band performed at a WVU football game in Morgantown.

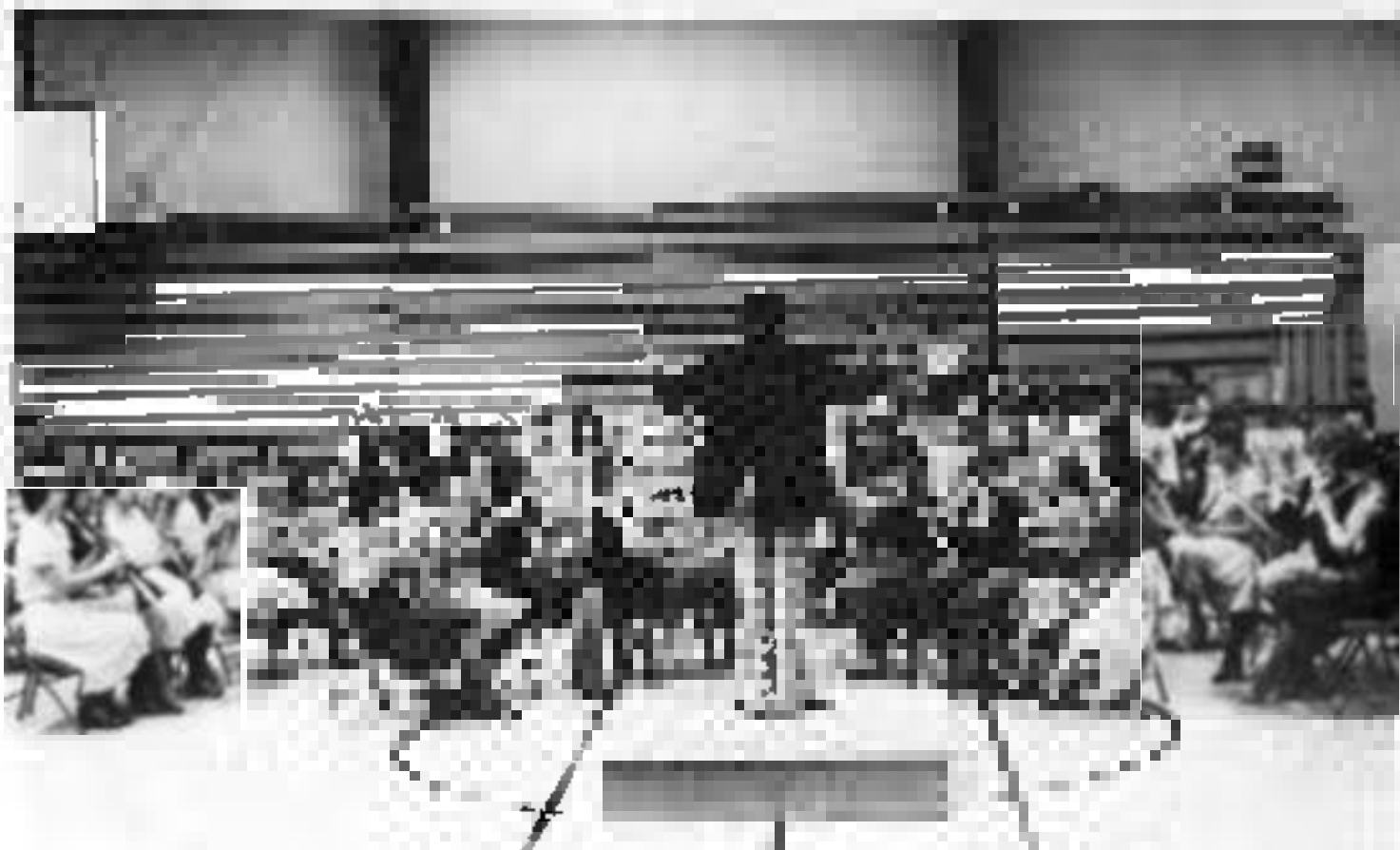


Mark Newkirk, James Berks, and Ricky Mace — members of the PCHS band — pause for a chat after marching in a parade with the rest of the band at the band festival in Charleston. This year's festival was held May 1-3.

Musicians Give Concert

Many hours of practice are needed to perfect music for a concert. Yet, the band gives its time to perform several concerts each year.

Seven senior class members are active in the band as musicians and managers. They are Candy Harper, Carol McNeill, Vera Wade, Teresa Shoultz, Elaine Kelley, Jackie Sharp, and Ronnie Hall.



The PCMS gym is often the setting for band concerts. Mr. Charles Fauder directs the band in its spring concert. This concert consisted mainly of popular music.

Twirlers Part of Band

The majorettes try to keep warm while they are out performing during the 1979 Homecoming Indignus. The majorettes were presented with flowers to wear during the game in celebration of the event.



The eight girls and two alternates who perform as majorettes are an integral part of the band. They perform at ball games and parades and play instruments during band concerts.

Junior majorette Charma Roy performs in the Pioneer Days Parade in Marlinton.



The Pocahontas County High School Majorettes are — FRONT ROW: Elaine Kelley, Candy Harper (head), Barbara McNeel, Donna Beverage. BACK ROW: Teresa Shanberry, Charma Roy, Tom Bond, Karen Swiger.



The alternate majorettes are Lisa VanRensselaer and Debbie Nottingham.

Vocalizers Are "Hot" At Live Performance

The Pops Group performs at band concerts and in their own concerts. They sing for community groups and local institutions, including Denmar State Hospital. The group performed several times at West Virginia Tech and also at Glenville State College in conjunction with chorale workshops.

The group were the highlight of a program at a WVIT workshop where several such groups performed when the stage curtain caught on fire during the singing group's performance.

FRONT ROW: Elaine Friel, Carol McNeill, Kim Burgess, Barbara McNeel, Angie Pyles, Charmu Roy, Melinda Beverage, Debbie Nottingham, Teresa Shinaberry. ROW 2: Karen Collins, Kim Scott, Debbie Dean, Kim Layman, Candy Harper, Laura Howell, Anne Burns, Elaine Kelle. ROW 3: Joe Roy, Jack Cummings, Ricky Carpenter, Sean Millener, Jamie Barks, Tony Valencia, Ron. ROW 4: Ken Underwood, Bobby Sammons. BACK ROW: Mr. Charles Fambler (director), Ron. ROW 5: Tony Beverage, Ricky Barton, Greg Weitzer, Kevin Gurn, Dean Becker, Mark Newkirk, Scott Howell.



Vocalizers Are "Hot" At Live Performance

FRONT ROW: Elaine Frost, Carol McNeil, Susan Burgess, Barbara McNeely, Angie Pyle, (C) Roy, Melinda Beveridge, Debbie Cunningham, Cheryl Shinnaberry, ROMY D. Kester, Collins B. Debbie Dean, Karen Layman, Candy Harper, Laura Howell, Anne Harris, Elaine Kalliey, ROW 2: Jack Cummins, Ricky Carpenter, Sean McInerney, Jamie Barks, Ken Underwood, Bobby Simmons, BACKE ROW: Mr. Charles Foster, Braverage, Ricky Harlow, Craig Weaver, Karen Grant, Lisa Boock



The Pops Group performs at band concerts and in their own concerts. They sing for community groups and local institutions, including Renmar State Hospital. The group performed several times at West Virginia Tech and also at Glenville State College in conjunction with choral workshops. The group were the highlight of a program at WVIT workshop where several such groups performed when the stage doubled singing group's performance. caught on fire during the





Sophomore Elaine Friel is the piano accompanist for the Pops Group. She had to learn to play each piece the musical group performed for concerts, workshops, and competitions.

Many hours of practice go into each concert in which the singing group participates. Much time is devoted to perfecting the pieces they plan to perform.



Pops Group members concentrate on the music they are singing at one of their many performances during the year.

During Spirit Week Charma Roy and the other Pops Group members dressed in 50's style clothing and performed for the student body.



Rank And File

As each day passes, we meet new people. Each has a separate personality and a distinct way of life. Yet every person is an essential and integral part of school life.

Years go by and a sense of accomplishment comes as we move from a freshman, to a sophomore, to a junior and finally to a senior. People scarcely known at one time become friends and acquaintances with whom both the good times and the bad are shared and to whom secrets and plans are revealed. The fears and foibles, mistakes and misunderstandings and even the everyday hassles soon become memories. And while dates of wars and deaths of kings are soon forgotten, thoughts of school life can be summed up in three words: It goes on.



'Taking Care Of Business'

The senior class officers have been busy collecting class dues, planning senior activities, and taking care of the business of the senior class since early in the school year. The elected officials of the senior class are Greg Friel, vice-president; June Taylor, secretary; Anita Oliver, treasurer; Tony Beverage, president; and Robert Simmons, representative.



Daniel Elliot Akers



Kimberly Ann Alderman



Tony Beverage



Cynthia Dawn Bennett



Lucinda Dianne Bennett



Robert Simmons



Roberta Lee Bennett



Layton Hubert Beverage



Sharon Louise Beverage



Anne Campbell Burns



Jeffery W. Burns



Elmer Isaac Buzzard



Pamela Jean Carden



Sara Margaret Crickenberger



Melinda Kay Crist



Randolph F. Catlip



Debra Ann Dean



Angela Doreen Dunbrack



Renee D. Fertig



Harvey Lake Findley



Gregory Bryan Friel



John Michael Friel



James Michael Garber



Edward Lynn Gibson





Patrick Duane Gibson



Kevin D. Greathouse



Ronald George Hall



Rhonda Kay Hammons



Joyce Marie Hamrick



Candice Sue Harper



Lively Laughter

Happiness comes to everyone a different way. Some are happy when doing something for a special person. Others are happy when they see a smiling face, find that the long winter months are over and spring has arrived, or realize that a completed school day brings graduation one day closer. Left, Sam McNeel enjoys a joke while sitting in the library. Susan Vance, right, pauses during a lighter moment in journalism class. Susan was yearbook editor.





Alvin R. Hise



Andrea Lynn Hughes



Ricky Lee Johnston



Couple Magic

Everything on the ark came in couples, male and female, and that's the way it is at PCHS sometimes. One might see couples holding hands at assemblies, hugging in corners, walking each other to class, attending the Homecoming game and dance, going to other dances, going to the drive-in or theater on the weekends, and spending as much time together as they can. Left, Bobby Simmons walks Russ Ann Poling to one of her classes. Right, David Smith and Betsy Allen, juniors, discuss plans for the Homecoming dance.



Sharon Jean Jordan



Susan Elaine Kelley



Patricia Lynn Kellison



Tony Lee Kelly



Willa Y. Kerr



Barbara Lynn Kistner



Judy Kaye Lambert



Kimberly Lynn Layman



Lisa A. Liptak



Evelyn Marie Long



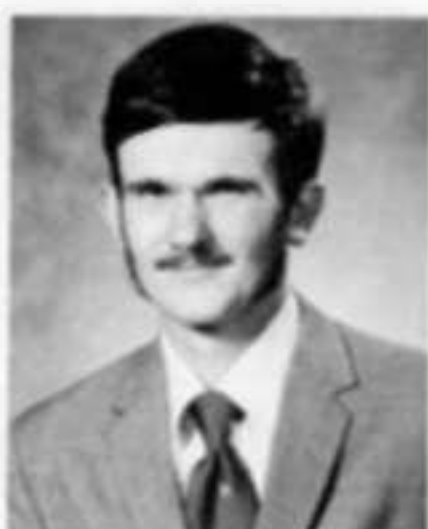
Samuel Garlond Maer



Vicky C. McCarty



Troy Allan McCoy



Allen McKenney



Samuel E. McNeel, Jr.



Carol Ann McNeill



Sarah Jane McPeters



Barry Scott Millican



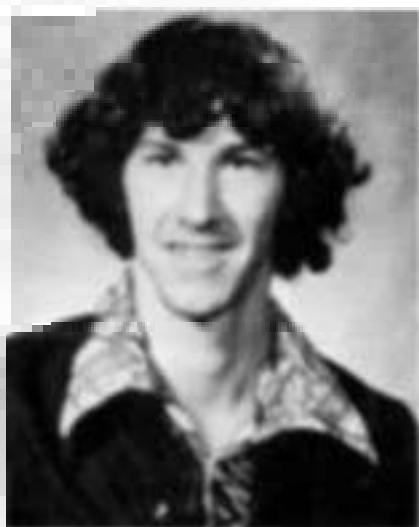
Sandra L. Moore



Kenneth Todd Morgan



Anita Sue Oliver



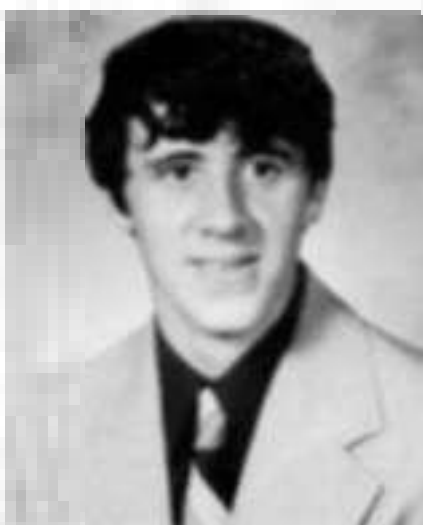
John Russell Phillips



Russ Ann Poling



Wayne Edward Pollard



Jeffery D. Pritt



Frances Rosalene Ray



Shirley Jean Ray

Gym Is The Place

The gymnasium is the place. The gym is used for many different things such as sports, concerts, plays, and a variety of other things. When the students unload from buses in the morning over half of them go to the gym to associate with friends. The stage is lined with people and all around the floor there are people standing or sitting while talking to friends. Below, Susie Mook, visits friends in the gym during activity morning.



Pausing To Remember

A friend can never be replaced. When the special relationship of friendship forms between two people, their time spent together soon becomes memories. But what is time? Day and night, summer and winter or the striking of the clock are outward measures of time and not time itself. Time is often referred to as the life of the soul.

The measure of life is similar to that of time. Stopping to enjoy the wonders of nature and living by instinct instead of rule proves more

essential than how long living continues.

Yet when a friend suddenly dies, by natural causes or by accident, the initial response is shock. This state of disbelief gradually evolves into realization and the acceptance of death. Through day to day activities the awareness of someone's presence no longer being there leads to grief.

Though still in a stage of mourning, the rationalization that

life goes on is apparent. Memories of the good times shared come floating back. And although a double for a lost friend cannot be found, calling back yesterday and bidding time to return sometimes help to ease grief. Now, we can only regret that time did not allow them to achieve what they were capable of becoming. It is in this way the lives of Samuel A. Pondexter, Karen Sue Buchannon and Johnny G. Sharp, Jr. will be remembered.



Jimmy D. Roberts



William Mark Rogers



Melane Susan Rine

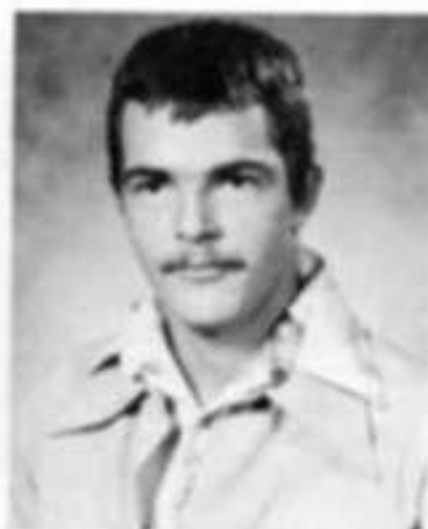




Marc N. Rosenthal



Carolyn Carlena Ryder



Daniel C. Ryder, Jr.



Maria Ann Ryder



Ruby May Ryder



Susan Gail Scott



Teresa Lynn Scott



Tina Maria Scott



Denise Grace Selbomeidge

Warrior Stolen

The 200 pound fiberglass Warrior statue that stood in front of the school was stolen sometime between Jan. 18 and 21. The hollow figure was bought with funds donated by the class of 1974, Lions Club, Lettermen's Club, and money raised by special activities. The original cost of the mascot was \$833.64.



Jackeline Lynn Sharp



Debra K. Shearer



William R. Shelton II



Theresa Lynn Shinaberry



John Thomas Simmons

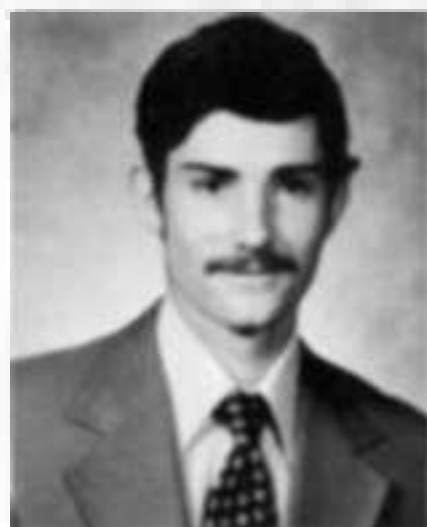


Robert Gray Simmons

Cruising Together

Friendly are people who share feelings and problems. They are trusting and understanding and usually do things together. Thus, there are some people who are almost always seen together. For instance, if one saw Cindy Mullens, Jackie Sharp was sure to be around somewhere. And how about Susan Vance and Meg Crickenberger, or Brett Withers and Steve Van Reenen, Beth Liptak and Amber Ralston, Mark Jonesc and Danny Dolan, or Jan Irvine and Meleah Phillips, Robyn Hillery and Addie Dunbrack.

Below left, Theresa Withers and Melissa Ralston, shop a moment to wait at the camera. Right, Kandy Schockcraft and Peter Murphy, freshmen, have a friendly chat during a basketball



Leslie Huit Underwood



Kathy Lynn Underwood



Susan Carroll Vance



Douglas Phay Vandevander



Vera Ann Wade



Richard Michael Walther, Jr.



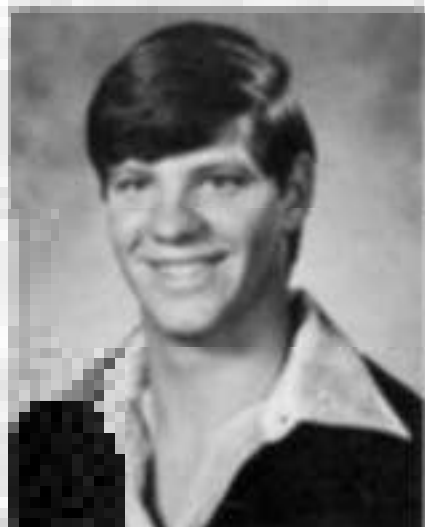
Amy L. Warner



Pamela Lynn Wiseman



Theresa Mae Workman



Timothy Edwards Workman

Hushed Concentration

Whether, it is studying for a test or trying to work out problems, concentration is a main factor. It helps people through difficult times and decides what a person will do. Some of the things students concentrate on are sports, homework or helping a friend work out problems. Concentration comes easy for some people, but others have to work hard to achieve it. Left, Mike Garber concentrates at a club meeting while Clyde Perkins, right, debates a class discussion. Below, studies are overlooked as Scott Lambert tells a joke.



Helmick Heads Juniors

These calculating conspirators are the elected representatives of the junior class.

The person with the money is fittingly enough, Mark Jonese, the class treasurer. His co-conspirators are Brian Waslo, vice-president; Danny Dyllan, secretary; and Sam Helmick, president.

These officers and the junior class sponsor a major event during the year. Months of preparation by this class culminate on May 9 in the form of Prom Night.



Berry Allen
Virginia Armstrong
Ricky Batton
John Batton
Jerry Beck



Mark Belton
Keith Bennett
Ronnie Bennett
Chuck Beverage



Betty Higgins
Edward Brown
Sandy Brown
Lina Burdette
Sherr Bergess





Candice Buzzard
 Kenneth Carr
 Ricky Campbell
 Mark Carpenter
 Regina Cassel



James Chennet
 Kevin Chocklett
 Cindy Clatter
 Karen Collins
 Lorie Crist



Doug Cutlip
 Terry Cutlip
 Kim Deas
 Terry Dehovee
 Danny Delan



Mike Doss
 Tim Doyle
 Jan Evans
 David Fowler
 Richard Friel



Gary Gallard
 Lowell Gallard
 Todd Gibson
 Tanny Gragg
 Connie Grimes



Leann Grimes
 Phyllis Gragg
 Kimpie Gurn
 Stephanie Hammons
 Jewelyn Harms

Sidney Hartman
 Jane Hefner
 Kevin Hefner
 Sam Helmick
 Christopher Hill



Jane Hively
 Laura Howell
 Donna Hughes
 Kathy Ivers
 J.G. Johnson



Mark Jaraman
 Earl Jordan
 Lawrence Kiser
 Brenda Kinnison
 Sandy Kinnison



Terry Kramer
 Bill Lambert
 Camilla Lawton
 Beth Liptak
 Margaret Long



Beating Monotony

Monotony. It is hard to overcome as days come and go and classes fall into routine. But somewhere, someone helps time pass faster through a warm sense of humor or an everlasting energy.

Tracy Rabel, right, demonstrates the power of suggestion as Ronnie Simmons makes a move into the wrong territory.



Three o'clock ends the day's frustrating trials. Robert Deputy and Henry Oscar, right, prepare for the bus rush.





Chester Lovelace
Tammy Maddy
Fane May
Ricky Mayse
Rick McCarty



Morgan McComb
Laura McKenney
Barbara McLaughlin
Cheryl McLaughlin
Mike Meadows



Those Perplexing Lockers

They line the halls, come in two color shades — sea green and institutional green, both of which contrast to the pale yellow walls — and are the outlet for many frustrations. They are the lockers found in six of eight corridors at PCHS.

Locker numbers and combinations are located in the upper right corner of class schedules given out the first day of school. After the one dollar locker fee is paid, students are able to do essentially what they want with them.

Overcrowded is the description of a majority of lockers, upper left. With a sixth period class in the English wing and one's locker in the Vocational building, the possibility of stopping at the locker plus making it to class in three minutes is slim. Moving in with friends saves time but cramps extra school supplies into a space designed for one.

Free Time Allows Watching Of Others

People watching is a common way to spend free time. Mr. Joe Jones, custodian, is pictured at far right watching the gymnastics club on a Tuesday morning practice during club meeting period. In the picture at bottom right, Miss Peggy Smith, librarian, is shown keeping a watchful eye over Paula Berks, sophomore, a library science student.

People watching is not limited to humans, however. Fred, the dinosaur, is passing his free time people-watching in the gym in the picture at top right. Fred has temporarily escaped from his owner Anita Oliver, senior, on "Little Boy, Little Girl Day" which was a part of Spirit Week this year.



Arlene Morrison
Janice Morrison



Julie McHester
Cindy McHester
John Murray
James Nozky
Debbie Nottingham





John Nottingham
Roger Ober
Sandy Palko
Lawrence Parker
Thomas Parris



Clayton Perkins
Roy Perry
Jody Phillips
Melisah Phillips
Evelyn Pratt



Angie Byles
Amber Ralston
Lance Ray
Gary Reunode
Mark Roberts



Danny Rose
Bruce Rose
Charma Roy
Brenda Ryder
Shelia Ryder



Susan Ryder
Larry Sharp
Margaret Sharp
Shelia Sharp
Terow Sharrer



Bobby Sheehan
Sarah Shinnberry
Spring Shurley
David Smith
Bobby Smith

Karen Swiger
Joyce Taylor



Glenn Tetry
Bernard Tarloy



Leslie Turley
Donna Underwood



Ken Underwood
Barry Vrabde



Curtis Wada
Linda Wells



Expressions Can Tell All

A person's expression can often tell a lot about that person, but sometimes expressions can be misleading. Junior Jan Ervine, shown in the top photo, appears to be in a bad mood, but she is actually just "hamming it up" for the camera.

You can tell that a photographer in the dressing room is an unwelcome sight just by seeing the expression on senior Rhonda Hinmons' face. The fact that Rhonda was holding, not wearing, her pants may have something to do with her sentiments.





Kenny Walther
David Walton
Danna Walton
Brian Wanda
Denny Waybright

Library Is Study Place

Shown in the picture at right is Karl Gortner, sophomore, a familiar figure in the library. Miss Peggy Smith, librarian, is helping sophomore Darlene Tyne in the picture at lower right.

Marie Morgan and Spring Stickey, juniors, below, are examining a book at the annual Book Fair which is held in the library.



Frene White
Tanya Wilcy
Barbara Wilfong
Cathy Woodhouse
Kevin Woodhouse

Officers Provide Guidance

One of the initial requirements of a sophomore class officer is to have a sense of foresight. The success of the 1981 junior-senior prom depends largely upon these four people. Their efforts and money-making activities, including the Christmas Ball on December 15 and the Easter Ball held March 28, provide a foundation which can be built on later.

Scrunched on top of lockers are secretary Brett Withers; Danie Coleman, president; Kim Dean, vice-president; and Ronnie Simmons, treasurer.



Adams
Armstrong
Toni Beale
Ricky Bell
Dean Becker



Mike Brown
Patty Brown
Ricky Brown
Ricky Brown
Ricky Brown



Deputy Beverage
Beverage
Bradley Bight
Jane Bight
Archfield





Mike Bond
 Carol Brewer
 Billy Brock
 Johnny Brock
 Carol Brockway



Kim Bur
 Paula Burks
 Beverly Carden
 Sherry Carpenter
 Shirley Carpenter



Cindy Carr
 David Carr
 Pam Clifton
 Letitia Cochran
 Kim Cohensaw



Danielle Coleman
 Ken Corbett
 Jack Cummins
 Melody Curry
 Cheryl Cutlip



Kim Dean
 Ken Dean
 Mike Dean
 Shelly Deike
 Tessi Dille



Addie Dunbrook
 Ward Eister
 Denise Fiza
 Dwaine Fiza
 Gus Ethridge

Joseph Evans
 Connie Foster
 Elaine Friel
 Kim Friel
 Mike Friel



Mike Gilford
 Rick Galford
 Karl Gutter
 Scott Gibbs
 Kim Gibbons



Sandra Goode
 Debbie Grimes
 Jonny Grimes
 Billy Gum
 Kevin Gum



Kevin Gumm
 Max Gumm
 Ross Huney
 James Hannan
 Steve Hannab



Angie Helmer
 Paul Hill
 Robyn Hilleary
 Lois Hogan
 Patsy Jeffries



Russell Jesse
 Mark Johnson
 Steve Johnson
 Duane Jordan
 Nancy Jordan





Farrell Kelly
Delmar Kincaid
Miriam Kling
Rayetta Lando
Wayne Lewis



Deana Ligon
Alessia Long
Kyle McCarthy
Nancy McComb
Jerry McKeeny



Cheryl McLaughlin
Julie McLaughlin
Fruity McNabb
Barbara McNeel
Scott Miller



Margaret Nitsche
David Moorman
Sam Morrison
Ron Mullen
Kelly Mullen



They Share

Generational gaps always exist between parents and teenagers during high school. Getting in touch and keeping lines of communication open is often the most difficult obstacle to overcome.

Breaking this barrier is Elaine Friel and her mother, far left, as they share a moment together. Carol McNeill and Laura Howell, left, discuss ways of uplifting spirits.

Francis Murry
Linda Murry



Mark Newark
Mark Norton



Bobbie Nottingham
Randy Nottingham



Sara Oliver
Charlotte Perkins



Sandra Peyton
Tamara Phillips



Cathy Piller
Cathie Pollard



Furs Make Chill Bearable

Winter weather forecasts were predicting cold temperatures and heavy snowfalls throughout the eastern United States. But no one was prepared when on October 11, up to four inches of wet, heavy snow broke power lines, snapped trees and closed schools for two days.

With the early onset of cold weather, one of the most popular styles in winter outer-wear became fur and fur-lined coats. Below, Jane Sharp, sophomore, models her birthday present — a rabbit fur coat as Cindy Mollens and Ronnie Bennett admire it's design.





John Pirt
Tracy Rebel
Dottie Ramsey
Gertrude Ramsey
James Ramsey



Shelia Ratliff
Calvin Ray
Johnny Ray
Molly Ray
Robert Rand



Kathy Reasdale
Kenneth Reasdale
Robin Robertson
Gerald Robinson
Joe Ray



Chad Ryder
Hubert Ryder
Mark Schaffner
Ellen Scott
Kyle Scott



Marion Scott
Vigil Strugg
Billy Shuler
Cindy Shunk
Dennis Sharp



Joan Sharp
Rachel Sharp
Tammy Shotts
Arnold Shinsberry
Kim Shinsberry

Marshall Shucherry
 Ramona Simmons
 Cindy Smith
 Debbie Smith
 Perry Souk



Tim Sparks
 Grace Stanley
 Joanne Stangle
 Pam Stone
 Carl Taylor



Norma Taylor
 Tina Taylor
 April Turner
 Darlene Tynes
 Shelly Tynes



Tony Valencia
 Lisa VanRensen
 Steve VanRensen
 Kenneth Varner
 Christine Delaney Walker



Dana Walls
 Frank Walton
 David Warner
 Ronald Warner
 Robert Warwick



James Wagh
 Greg Weiner
 Kevin White
 Shawn Wilder
 Carolyn Willing





Jane Wilford
Len Wilford
Barry Wilford



Jenny Wilford
Brett Wilford
Kay Wilford



Friends Gather

Memories of high school days would not be possible without friends. Through the hassles, the headaches and the everyday trials, the friendships established during the weeks of classes remain steady.

Friendships become major components of student life. On September 4, bleacher sections were assigned to each class in the gym. Students were to sit in their designated sections during assemblies. But all rules were made to be broken.

As pep rallies and assemblies passed, appointed regions were ignored and friends appeared in all sizes and ages.

"A person with whom you dare to be yourself," is Frank Crane's definition of a friend. Debbie Smith and Margaret Mitchell, upper left, share a few minutes and the latest news. Kevin Gum, above right, enjoys Tony Valencia's secret at a chilly football game. And with the shovel put aside, Greg Weiner, left, relaxes as Kevin Gum supports the tree.



Students Create Cafeteria 'Games'

Cafeteria food is one of the most talked about subjects around the school. Running to lunch has become a sports competition with Mr. Glen Wade, vice-principal, serving as referee. The early morning menu reading has become an audience participation event. Everyone joins in as "... rolls, butter and milk" is heard over the loud speaker. A game that could be called "Name That Ingredient" has been invented for days when vegetable soup is served in the cafeteria.

Pictured in the top right picture are students eating their mid-day meals in the cafeteria. Junior Sara Shinaberry is pictured at lower right eating lunch. Brenda Ryder, junior, is shown at right as she prepares to leave the cafeteria. Pictured behind her is senior Sharon Beverage.



Seniors:
Alfredson
Teresa Alderman
Jerry Almaraz
Lamb Arbaugh

Tim Arbaugh
Tammy Armstrong
Billy Avery
Jeff Bach
Martha Barlow

Jeff Baxter
Seckwith
Karl Behrens
Josh Berge
Mark Bennett



Rene Ellison
Shawn Ellison



Bucky Evans
Lara Frost



Bobbie Gifford
Shawn Gifford



Tanya Greenhouse
David Green



David Gregg
Donna Gurn



William Hutton
Tami Hutton



School Isn't ALL Work!

Contrary to popular belief, one of the main objectives of going to school is to learn. Studying also has a place at school, at least for some people. Junior Gary Rexrode has found time at school to get some of his studying done. Harry Chocklett, freshman, has found other ways to occupy his time while at school. An electronic game has captured his attention in the bottom picture.



Rallies Exhibit Spirit

Senior cheerleaders Carol McNail and Joyce Hamrick were caught in a classic pose at a football pep rally. Head cheerleader Irene White, a junior, passes a moment to address the student body. The football team stands, rather inactively, in the background.



Houston Handew
Shari Hatfield
Gene Hawkins
Cora Hether
Carla Hether



Shelley Helmick
Ronald Henderson
Kathy Henson
Sandy Hickman
Dwain Hise



Scott Howell
Anna Howson
Rhonda Hunt
Chris Hunt
Dorrie Johnson

Greg Johnson
Chris Jordan
Jane Kelley
Merle Kent
Emily Kinder



Brenda Kiner
Scott Lumbert
Tammy Lumbert
Kenneth Lantz
Leland Lawrence



Bobbi Lawson
Janney Lewis
David Liptak
Sabrina Long
Sandra Long



Time Out

Whether it involves taking a break from classroom work or stopping for a moment, lingering wants the ability to continue through the day.

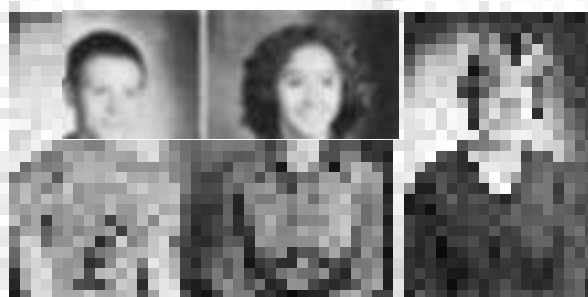
Chris Jordan and Ronnie Beckwith, below, watch a game as Doug Cutlip, far left, stops to repair a loose string. Lisa Liptak, left, watches intently.



Bells Create Frantic Dash

As the last sounds of the tardy bell fade away, classroom doors slam and roll calls begin. Unlucky students who do not reach their destinations in the allotted time find themselves in the office pleading for a note.

Doors become major goals to reach. Brett Withers stands in the never-locking gym door while Frances Murray awaits entrance into the equipment room.



David Maco
Karen Maddy
Lisa Mann



Debra McCarty
Mary McCarty
Carolyn McKenney



Twice McKenney
Christie McLaughlin
Stacy McLaughlin



Patty McMillan
David Michaels
Helen Milles



Sean Millner
Greg Monk
Amber Mullinas



Paul Murphy
Perry Murphy
Arnold Nelson

Standard Methods Bypassed

Bullets for the election of freshmen class officers are always the longest. But with the current energy shortage, Freshmen proved to be both conscientious and original.

Waiving mimeographed ballots, officers were nominated and elected by a stand-up vote at the freshman picnic.

At right is Kim Scott, representative; Debbie Smith, secretary; Melinda Wilson, treasurer; Paul Murphy, vice-president and Perry Murphy, president.



John Puckey
Earl Ogden
Henry Oscar
Polly Ouel
Wayne Perry



by Pinkerton
Tony Pondexter
Gertrude Pratt
Glenn Pyle
Quinn



Muriel Ramsey
Jacob Ray
Brenda Ricketts
Sara Riley





Susan Riley
Sam Ristenhouse
Darrell Roach
Tress Roach
Ronnie Rose



Tracy Ryder
Kenneth Schoolcraft
Gary Scott
Kim Scott
John Scott



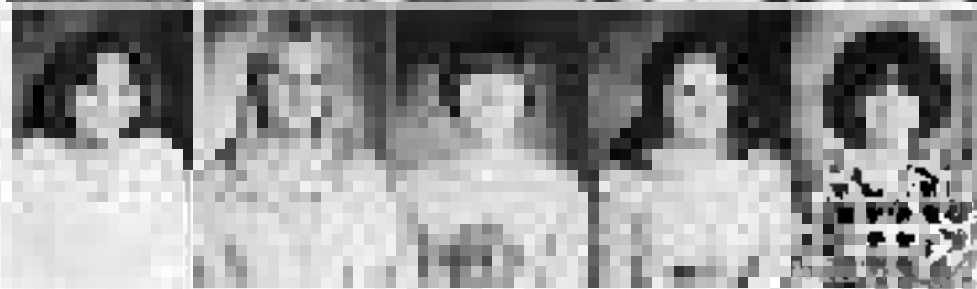
Tommy Shafer
Duane Sharp
Maech Sharp
Tony Sharp
Chester Shufflett



Cheryl Shinnberry
Shelia Shinnberry
Keith Shoemaker
Todd Shreve
Cindy Simmons



Debbie Smith
Sherry Stanley
Bonita Starke
Shelia Stull
Hermon Taylor



Rhonda Taylor
Robert Taylor
Steve Tenney
Lillian Tompson
Sadie Turley

2



Steve Wagner

Freshmen become familiar with the daily routine of waiting as soon as they arrive for their first day.

Within twelve days after their arrival, Tony Pondexter and Troy Wilson, right, picked up on the trade of skipping the lunch lines as they weigh the advantages of getting faster service at the Freshman Picnic.

Anticipation of bells causes eternal waiting as seen by a lunch stage crew and Brenda Kinnison, below.





Popular Points Filled

School on the first impression has the feeling of open and sufficient space to accommodate masses of people. But when bells sound, wide hallways are crammed with people and bathrooms fill as the latest gossip is exchanged.

These points become popular and are the sites of a majority of information passing. In an excursion led by Rhonda Hammons and Teresa Scott, left, 24 girls squeeze into one stall to break a previous record of 15 as rain forces Braxton County band members indoors, below.



Jimmy Walker
Joe Walker
Cindy Warner
Donna Warner
Robbie Wagh

Lon Waybright
Sandy Weatherholt
Harry Wiles
Daron Wilfong
Sheila Wilfong

Melinda Wilson
Troy Wilson
Aaron Woodbell
Chuck Workman
Terry Workman

Frances Baldwin
Special Education
Steve Burksdale
Social Studies
Jane Beverage
Title I Reading Aide
Rebecca Brooks
Typing

Harold Crist
Chemistry, Physics
Annul Lee Dean
Clerical Bookkeeping
Charles Fauber
Band Director, Music
Donald Flegel
Parody

Louise Flegel
English
Elmer Friel
Driver Education
Guendolyn Friel
Secretary
Richard Groseclose
Physical Education

Lyla Howell
Vocational Counselor
Alice Irvine
Algebra I, II, III
Dolan Irvine
Agricultural Science
Allen Johnson
General Math



Teachers Assist

Orders are taken and given every day of the school year. At left Richard Penneyacker, football coach, shows instructions. Below, Harold Crist, chemistry teacher, helps a student.



Joe Jonese
Canadian

Pat Keller
Social Studies

J. William Leary
Mathematics

Father Roy Lombard
Latin I, II



Genevieve Martin
English

Orr Lee McMann
Agricultural Science

Fay Moore
French, English

Mary Ogden
Distributive Education

Two Resign During Year

Each year new faces come and go among students and faculty at PCHS. At the beginning of the school year there were eight new teachers and before the closing of school, two of the faculty members, Mr. Richard Groncklow, physical education teacher and Mr. Donald Flegel, forestry teacher, had left to take other jobs. The newest face among teachers this year is Mr. Michael Burns, forestry teacher.



Richard Pennypacker
Denver Education

Elizabeth Rebel
Special Education

Charles Rexrode
Counselor

Reta Rose
Physical Education



Virginia Shafer
Counselor

Shank
Special Education Aide

Pam Sharps

Robert Shoets
English



Peggy Smith
Librarian

Linda Snyder
Family Living

Linda Stewart
Secretarial, Shorthand

Quentin Stewart
Social Studies





Juergen Sumpf
Drafting, Drawing

Samuel Taylor
Carpenter

Richard Thompson
Welding & Cutting

Raymond Tracy
Sculptor



Kathleen Truhot
Mathematics

Gladys Vance
Nurses Aide

Kenneth Vance
Principal

Sharon Vance
Home Economics



Berlin Vandevender
Electr

Miriam Vannotran
Art

Linda Van Reenan
Home Ec Clothing

Glen O. Wade
Mathematics Principal



Grace Jane Wigal
Reading, Journalism

Arch Woudell
Social Studies

Cora Lee Wyatt

Richard Ziegler
Electricity

Behind Scene Workers

Not very often is recognition given to the people who are responsible for getting students to school on time each morning, no matter what the weather, or to those who work evenings and nights to keep that sparkle and shine throughout the school.

Pocahontas County is unusual in that all the high school students are transported by bus. Some spend as much as an hour and a half riding a bus up to 40 miles to school.

Our night custodians are the ones who have to work evenings and nights to scrub floors, wash blackboards, and to pick up the mess that is left behind after the students are gone.

Right: The bus drivers are front row: Leroy Sharp, Kenny Catlip, Gary McKenney, Joey Smith, Wallace Dorn, Jerry Matheny. Back Row: Bill Wynn, Neil Cassell, Dale Armstrong, Greg Irvine, "Whitey" Lovelace.



Above: Night shift custodians, Mrs. Sharon Carpenter and Mr. William Giddens, take time out from regular chores to pose for the camera. Right: Mrs. Dolly Norton and Mr. James Ryder, evening shift janitors, pause briefly to pose.



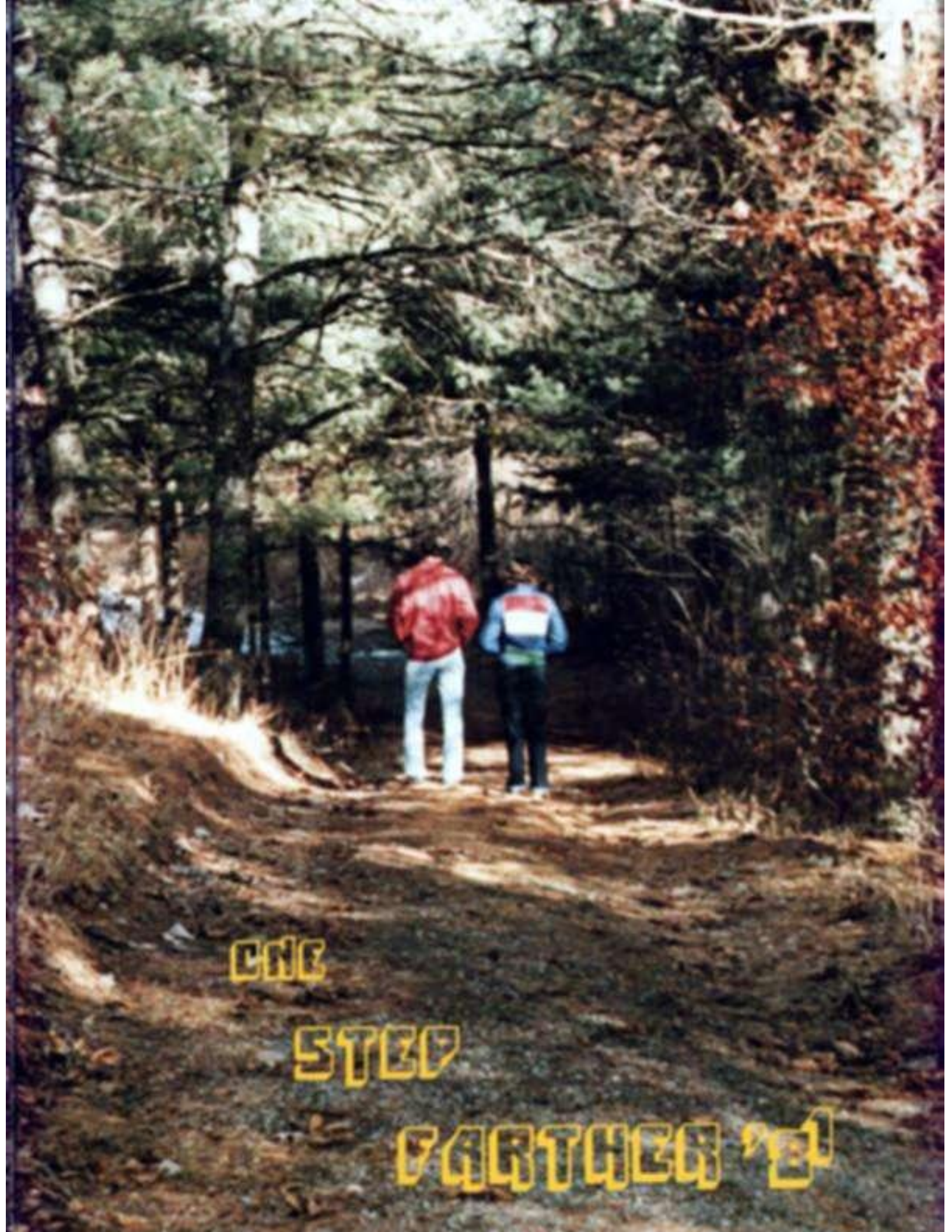
They're here early in the morning to prepare breakfasts for students who arrive with empty stomachs, and they're sometimes here late to prepare these special banquets everyone enjoys so much. In between times they serve us our lunch. They're our friends, the cooks.



After serving lunch and making sure the dishes were done, cooks Max Corbett, Kathryn Simmons, and Nancy Kirk, take time out to take care of other matters. Below is Mr. David Shults, Food Services Supervisor.



Cook Sharon Turner, who is filling out monthly cafeteria reports slips, seems to be very glad to see the photographer stop by.



ONE

STEP

FARTHER

Moving On.

Each school year students and faculty alike keep moving on with new achievements and accomplishments. Sometimes these tasks seem unimportant, but yet benefit others in many ways. PCHS always seems to be encountering new things. Whether it is the band performing at a ballgame, the construction of a canopy over the walkway, or reading about track achievements in a well composed yearbook, the students and faculty of PCHS always seem to go "One Step Farther."



Curra Hughes, senior, observes the boys' track team in her 1985 yearbook, "Moving On," while going to a girls' basketball game.



A canopy was built over the walkway between the vocational building and the main building. Here, Terri Hanna and Carolyn McKunney, sophomores, enjoy the fact that they won't get wet when it rains. Top, the band members perform on Halloween night.

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Mike Cross, senior, relaxes on the stage.

Mrs. Moore, Mr. Alderman, Miss Smith and Mr. Thompson chat in the library office.



Above, Mrs. Alice Irvine, math teacher, takes time to explain the principles of Algebra I to Ann Dean.

Maorettes Jame Kelley, Barbara McNeel, Donna Berceage and Terri Dilley pause during one of their vigorous halftime routines performed during the Homecoming game.

Mrs. Mary Schwenke, American Studies teacher, shows her affection for Fantasticks' Silver Dollar (also known as "Bosky"). He is a champion show ear.



A last minute cram
re each a look

Below: A photo of Coach Hill wraps his ankle and Jerry Gault.
tr looks on



TAKING TIME

There is no time like the present, for the actions of today may well be an influence on the rest of our lives. In fact, words of advice or encouragement given in a few minutes may linger for years, and the anticipation of the first game or halftime show will be talked about many times. Even the simple act of reading a book could benefit one at a moment when least expected.

Remember all the fun times like these and the friends who shared them? Some memories are easily forgotten, but others drift as clouds through the imagination to be recalled at certain moments. It is these special memories which bind friends together like the links of a golden chain.

Take care of the minutes and the hours will take care of themselves, and taking the time to enjoy them can make the difference.



Get It Right

Striving to get things right is one of the main goals of students at PCHS. Athletes, cheerleaders, majorettes, club members and other students work hard to achieve something outstanding. Students enter contests and compete for local, regional, and state honors. A lot of work is required to get all of the things wanted from life. Students, faculty, cooks, busdrivers and all other people who are involved with PCHS work to have one of the best schools. Making PCHS number one is a giant step that takes everyone's cooperation, so everyone works to "get it right."

Literature paper for Mrs. Virginia Staller's class. Literature is only one of the required classes students have to take. Below Brenda Kuroda, sophomore, Brenda Kaminaka, senior, White, Laura Howell, Beth Lipton, seniors, and Tom Scott, sophomore, work hard to build up the spirit of the team and of the fans.





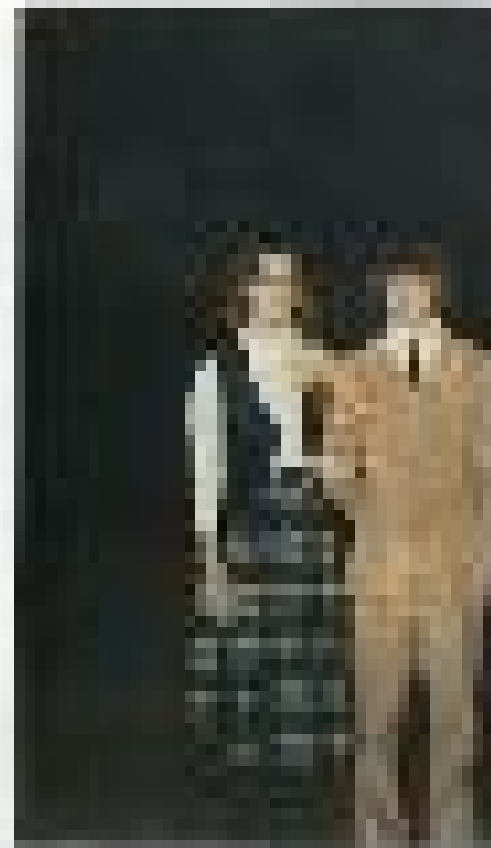
Journalism is one of several electives offered to students. Connie Foster, junior, helps Charmi Roy and Brenda Ryder, seniors, decide where to place the words "One Step Further" on the cover of the yearbook. The editors of the yearbook start early in the year to get the book done. The yearbook takes a lot of careful planning before choosing type, finding pictures, doing layouts, writing copy and other things.

Going to West Virginia University is one thing the majorettes and marching band do during the fall. They attend Blount where other bands come to compete against them.

You Can Do It

Everyone dreams of having the chance to represent their class in the Homecoming ceremonies. This dream came true for Jetta Cassell and Sam Helmick on a cold October evening. At half time Jetta was crowned Homecoming queen by Mr. Kenneth Vance, assisted by June Taylor, Homecoming queen 1980. Sam was honored as her escort. Another highlight of the evening occurred when the Warriors defeated Central Preston with a score of 18-13. This year the juniors selected the Homecoming theme of "Memories" which was carried through with class activities throughout the week. Mr. Charles Fauber's hall time extravaganza consisted of recognizing past classes from 1971-1980 and their queens. After the ballgame was over alumni and students alike attended the dance hosted by the juniors and local disc jockey, Jim Hartman.

Ann Dean and Steve VanKammen were selected by the student body to represent the junior class. Ann Hower and Ricky Carpenter were selected to represent the sophomore class. Both classes pulled through Homecoming with experience and spirit.



Senior attendant was Jan Ervine escorted by Judy Phillips while freshman attendant was Tammy Arington escorted by Mike Lynch. The freshmen really took the school by storm with their spirit from the very beginning. They at times posed a threat to even the seniors.

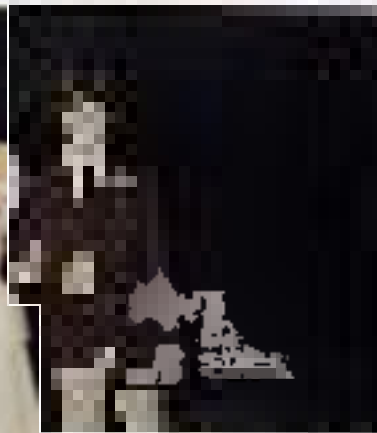
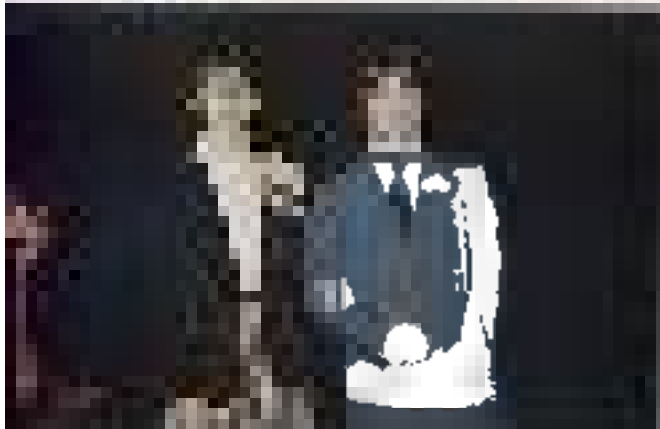




The majorettes and band members practice hard for weeks before Homecoming to make the evening perfect.



Mark Jones, senior, carries the ball that helped lead the War riors to victory. Action was the way to describe the Homecoming game from kick-off to the end. The fans' and cheerleaders' enthusiasm helped encourage the team to carry out the goal of winning the Homecoming game on that cold and windy evening.



Dean and Steve VanReenen were junior attendants. Ann Nowell and Ricky Carpenter were sophomore attendants.

Jan Evans and Jody Phillips were senior attendants, and Arbogast and Mike Lipak were freshmen attendants.

Make The Move

Making a move toward college and into a job is what most seniors are thinking about in their last year in school. Other students are thinking about what classes they need for graduation credits and future careers. Everyone looks upward to the move ahead and ponders the next step that must be taken.



Laura Howell, senior, finds that it is not always easy choosing a class ring. Many students have trouble trying to find the right stone, the exact size, a reasonable price and the best quality.

Sam Holbrook, senior, guard for the "Warrior" Basketball team, shows outstanding grace as well as powerful athletic ability, while doing lay-ups during one of the games.



A sunset at Green Bank may symbolize the end of a day, the promise of a better tomorrow and the knowledge that life has moved one step closer towards eternity.

As well, Larry Sharp, senior, will graduate with the knowledge that he has left a mark and set a high standard for PCHS football players of the future — to make First Team AA Big AA-State.

The construction of Pocahontas County's first radio station, WVMR (West Virginia Mountain Radio) is scheduled for completion in June of 1988.



A step forward is not always possible, and students at PCHS were forced to acknowledge this in 1980. The controversial condemning of the Green Bank and Hillsboro Middle Schools required the Green Bank students such as those to be bused to PCHS.

An October fire in the H and P store in Marlinton precluded a big sale and some community disagreement.

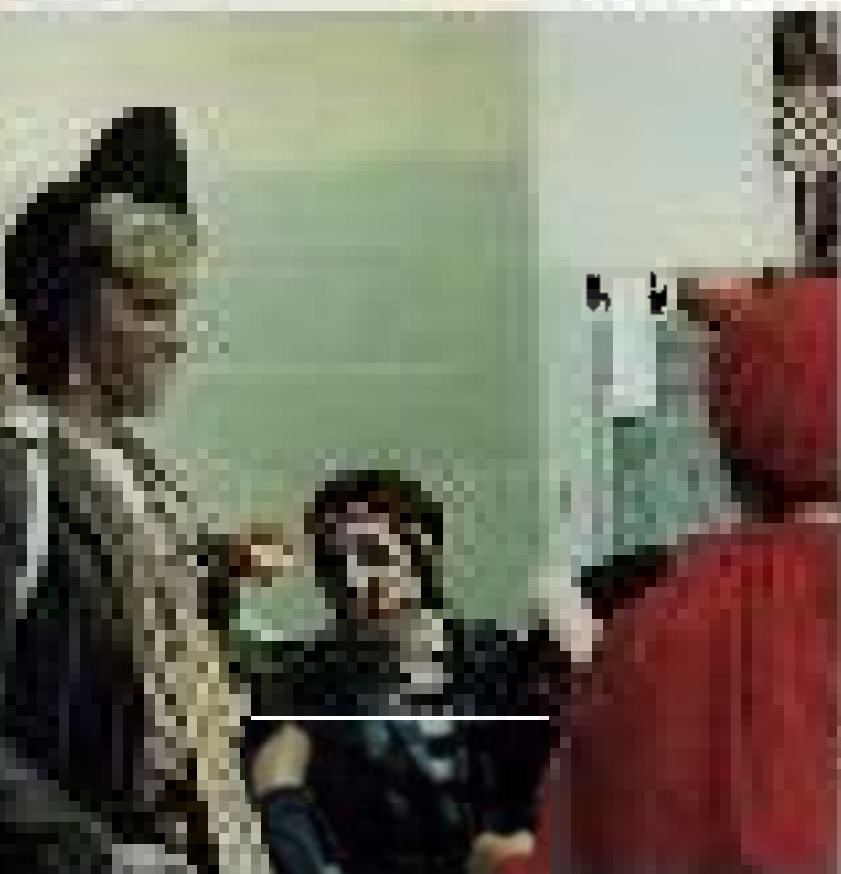


ONE STEP FARTHER

Like the changing of seasons, the pathways of life at PCHS are changing. In the past year, the school system gained a new superintendent, offered an English class for college credit, had to accept younger Green Bank students attending classes in a renovated vocational building, and saw the construction of a radio building which will eventually assure students of access to its opportunities.

These were steps taken by PCHS. Those of the future will hopefully be taken with the best foot forward.

Emily Kindee, sophomore, sometimes spends her free time on the gym stage.



Jack Lammert, junior, is the center of attention as the Pillsbury Dough Boy in the band room during the film.

Jack Lammert, junior, wears costume of the Dough Boy in the film. He is shown with Phyllis Gregg, senior, and daughter, Kathy, are posing.

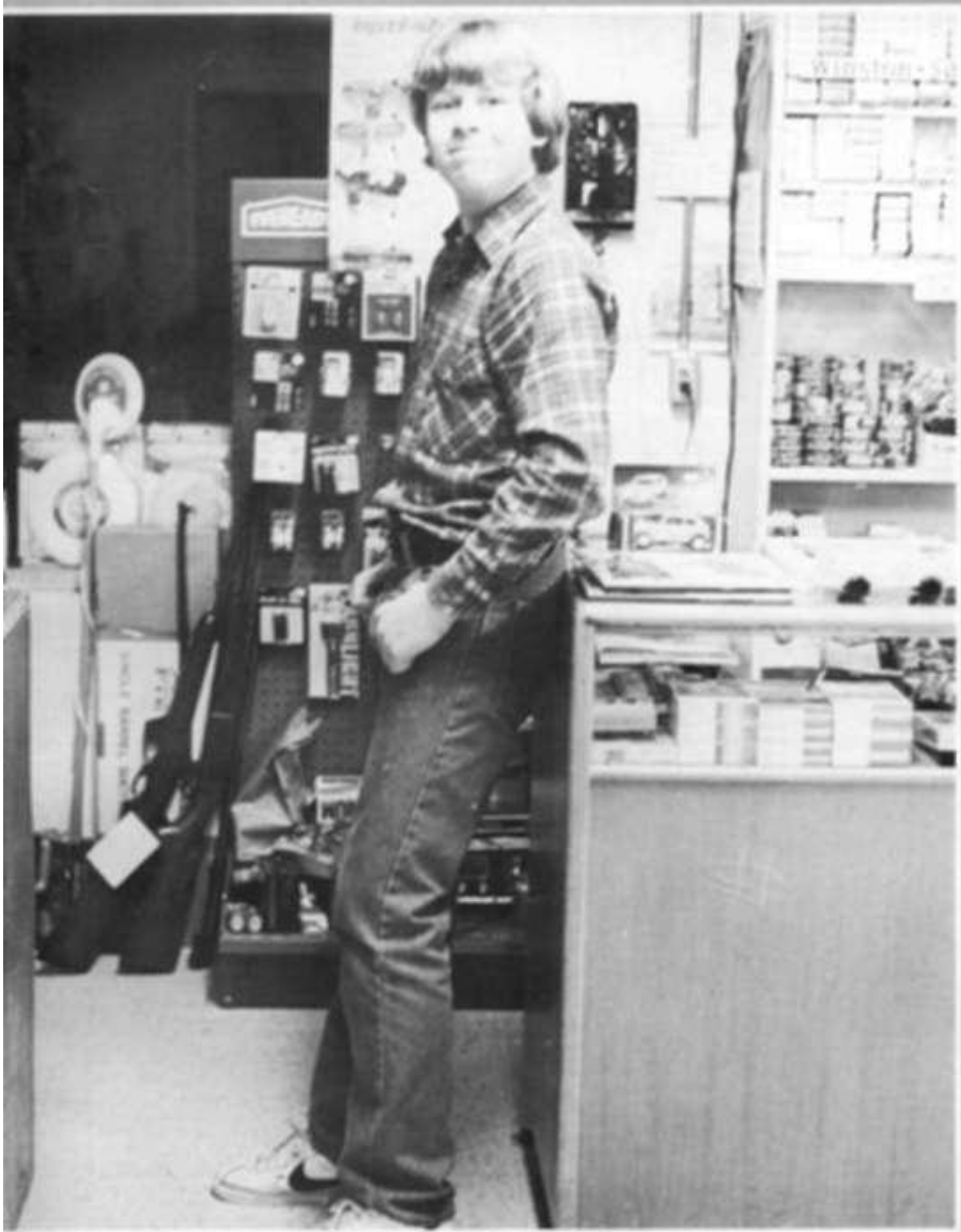
THE FURTER EYED

The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step and this step may be taken not only in school, but outside activities as well.

What do students do on weekends? Some make the trip to Snowshoe for a night out on the town, some take in a movie with their friends, some have jobs, some compete in contests and others just lounge around and take things easy. Any one of these activities can provide the setting for an experience that takes the individual one step farther in knowing exactly who he is and what he wants out of life.

Kevin Swiger takes a coffee break to relax after working hard on the job, opposite, while Toni Arbogast lounges and stares dreamily into space, right, and Brian Waslo and Kim Friel gaze into the others' eyes while sharing hopes, dreams, sorrows, pains and secrets with each other.





Students Enter Local Pageants

Every girl has dreamed of being Miss America and some PCHS girls have made a step toward that goal.

Laura Howell, senior, was chosen as Junior Miss for Pocahontas County last year and then won the regional competition in Lewisburg.

Berry Allen, senior, was chosen second runner-up to Kim Nottingham in the 1980 Miss Pocahontas Pageant.

Laura Howell won a camera at the Junior Miss state competition because she took the best pictures.



Laura Howell, senior, received the Junior Miss Sports Award in the Lewisburg competition. She received \$50. She also got many other awards which included T-shirts, a totebag and a college roommate. Laura spent one week in Lewisburg for the regional competition and a week in Princeton for the state competition.

Julia Mullens, right, is wearing a clown outfit which was her costume for the talent competition. Talent is a requirement for the Miss Pocahontas Pageant.





Berry Allen, Julia Mullerax, Melinda Beverage and Karen Collins are the seniors that entered the Miss Pocahontas Pageant. Julia Mullerax, senior, sang "Send in the Clowns" for her talent at the Miss Pocahontas Pageant.



Kari Williamson, Miss Pocahontas, and Berry Allen, second runner up, are congratulated by Ruth McLaughlin, great-grandmother to both Kari and Berry. Carol McNeill, former Miss Pocahontas, congratulates Berry Allen with a hug.



Class Projects Are Exciting

Near the end of every nine weeks there comes a time for all the term papers and projects to be completed and turned in. Students have been searching for weeks trying to find resources and ideas for these special assignments.

Replicas of famous buildings are assembled, maps are drawn, flags are crocheted, drawings of famous people are made, futuristic cities might be seen and delicious cakes are baked. Building a project takes a lot of time.

Brenda Kinnison, senior, is working on a painting of an old log church as a special project to be hung in the office. Eugene Vandevander is to complete his picture on the Pearl S. Buck home.



After the warrior was stolen last year a new one was bought to replace it. The new statue is being carried into the building by Mr. Glen Wade, vice-principal, Joe Jonesse, custodian, and John

Murray, David Watson and Gretchen Hite, all seniors. It was decided that the warrior would be placed in the main lobby so that it would be protected from any vandals. A solid founda-

tion of bricks was constructed by the carpentry class for the Warrior to stand on. He is facing the front doors so that when one enters the building he is the first thing seen.

Mrs. Schwanke's fourth period class called Senator Jennings Randolph to express their opinions on the strip mining of the Cranberry back country. Senator Randolph was helpful in explaining how it is determined whether or not that area should be mined. Besides the students getting a chance to talk to the Senator they also learned how to contact him.



Nancy McCord shows a flag she researched as a project for government class (center right). Anne Hensare and Norma Gurn are dressed up as people from outer space as a class project. (left). Lisa Boale, Sara Riley, and Bonnie Sparks baked cakes as a project (left). Kelly Mullins and Tina Layton, among others, made hats for friends Sara Oliver and Adelle Durbin. Such special projects can show the students ability to create new things and ideas.

Assemblies Give Chance For Student Entertainment

Assemblies provide not only entertainment for the students, but they also give the chance for students to relax and to associate with their fellow classmates. These assemblies provide a much-needed break in the daily routine of classes and studies. Students are also given the chance to have a little fun and participate in a few of the assemblies. These students are volunteers from the audience.

Several assemblies have been given for the student body this year. Programs such as an archery program, a comedy show, the annual Physical Education show, the W.Va. Tech Singers and much more.

The West Virginia Tech Singers gave a fantastic performance for the student body and faculty on March. James Johnson, a 1978 graduate of PCHS is a member of the group. Also singing with the Tech Singers was Mr. Charles Fauber, band director. This ensemble of singers is planning a tour to China and neighboring countries during the year.

The band and majorettes have been active participants in school assemblies. This hardworking and dedicated group has performed for pep rallies and has also provided pre game and half-time entertainment for the Warrior fans during the football season. In addition, the band makes the annual trip to Clarkburg to compete for state ratings. This group of musicians has been an important factor in the development and demonstration of school spirit.



A performing group from West Virginia University, Morgantown, on tour to acquaint students with Appalachian culture and folklore presented a musical history.



An archery assembly was presented to the students March 13. To the left are Tanya Thompson and David Morrison participating in the assembly. Below are two comedians who gave an Antism Bureau performance December 1. This series of short skits is known as the World of Comedy.



Left, Seth Epstein, and Potomac Princess Rachel, American students at a pop junior, and Danny Waybright, wrestling at the Phys. Ed.

Students Enjoy Activities

PCHS offers students many different activities such as Spirit Week, dances, seniors versus faculty basketball game, Sadie Hawkins, Antrium Bureau and assemblies. Many students participate in these activities and seem to enjoy doing them. Working hard to achieve many goals such as taking up money to buy a new warrior statue is an example. Each activity that is held seems to add to the everyday routine of school and a chance to talk with friends.

Danie Coleman, senior, watches the dance floor while waiting for her friends at the homecoming dance. The dance was sponsored by the senior class.



Tracy Sharp, Vicki Asby and Carrie Burgess, freshman cheerleaders are practicing after school. The whole squad works very hard practicing so they can show how much spirit the school really has for its sports. It helps the team a lot to know that they are supported by someone. There are very important parts in the success of their team, and they deserve a lot of credit.



Elizabeth Hamrick, freshman cheerleader, shows lots of spirit for the freshman team while practicing after school. There are many girls who cheer for the team and they do show lots of spirit.



Lori Wilking, Nancy Jordan, Robin Hildrey, Kim Dunn and Bret Withers, juniors work together on ideas for the prom. The prom is a very important activity for juniors. Nancy Jordan and Kim Gibson, juniors, work on the spirit wall.



Debbie Workman and Tammy Shogmaker, freshmen eating lunch at the freshman picnic held on the football field. Each year this picnic is held for the freshman students. They play games and have races against each other.

This gives the students a chance to get to know each other and have an afternoon of enjoyment. It helps the students get acquainted with their sponsors and start planning for more activities. It also helps them to get adjusted to high school.

Teens Campaign In 1980 Elections

Election year 1980 Ronald Reagan was elected President of the U.S., Jay Rockefeller retained his seat as governor of W.V., and students campaigned in the elections.

Mr. Tabbe, above, is campaigning for Mr. Steve Hunter, prosecuting attorney. Students as well as the public took an active part in the 1980 elections.



Above, Russell Jesse and his mother relax after a vigorous day of campaigning. To the right is Chester Lovelace, senior, registering for the drafts. The registration law requiring all males 18 years of age and older to register was reinstated in 1980 by Congress.





Shawn Irvine, Russell Jesse and Tom Helmick, at left, enjoy a snack at the Democratic Picnic held in Jay Rockefeller's honor at the Allegheny Lodge in September.



Above, Mrs. Sharon Vance, Home Economics teacher, and her daughter Sherris enjoy their afternoon at the Democratic Picnic held in honor of Jay Rockefeller, governor.

Discussing politics and the future are Mr. Benjamin Campbell and a friend, left, as the Democratic Picnic, Jenny Coleman, sophomore, passes in the background.



Seniors Take Honors At Sadie Hawkins Day

On Sadie Hawkins Day, people dressed in rags, carried moonshine jugs and last but not

least, girls asked guys to a dance that night.

The sophomore class sponsored activities which included everything from a wheelbarrow race to an apple dunking contest. In fact, an egg toss finally decided the seniors as winners in the competition.

Going first to the buses for a week was first "prize", and the second place freshmen were given two early days to the buses.

Donna Gunn, sophomore, was the only girl brave enough to exhibit her spitting talents, and Mr. Glen Wade seems to be impressed with her try.



It's not the new twosome around school and it's not hanky-panky. Instead, it's Mrs. Grace Wigal and Mr. Charles Fauber in the three-legged race.



Good music supplied by the band, Calope, and good food such as "kick-a-poo juice" combined with good friends to give all an enjoyable evening.



The master of ceremonies, "Lil Abner" (aka Bob Sheers), is explaining one of the complex rules to Gary Beverage who seems to have a few doubts.



The determination on the faces of juniors Tish Cochran and David Carr reveal their resistance to the agony of defeat. Although the juniors didn't place first, they were still competitors for the other classes.

Is it incredible? From the reactions of the faculty members around her, Gina Kallif, freshman, must have discovered a new type of Hubba Bubba Bubble Gum. Actually, she has just become one of the FCHS Bubble Blowing Champions. Chawna Carr was the winner.



Students Enjoy Free Time

Free time is hard to come by this year with seven classes scheduled during the school day. School administration increased class periods from six to seven periods to relieve class overloads and give time for additional classes to be taught.

Students and teachers find a little time in the morning, lunch shifts and in between classes to talk about the week ends and other special events.

The Thursday activity morning is a 15 minute time purposely scheduled to find friends and have time to talk a little longer. Club periods are scheduled on Tuesdays and are used to hold club meetings and those not involved have time to visit with classmates.

Free time also can be snatched in the extended class break between sixth and seventh period, after school activities, assemblies, ball-games, pep rallies, college day, and when the administration lets the student body off for the afternoon. Right: Chad Ryder and Gar Eshridge, juniors, are discussing bug plans, but Chad looks somewhat skeptical. Below: Seniors, Donna Underwood and Sheila Ryder, are listening to Brenda Ryder, senior, talk about the exciting weekend she has planned.

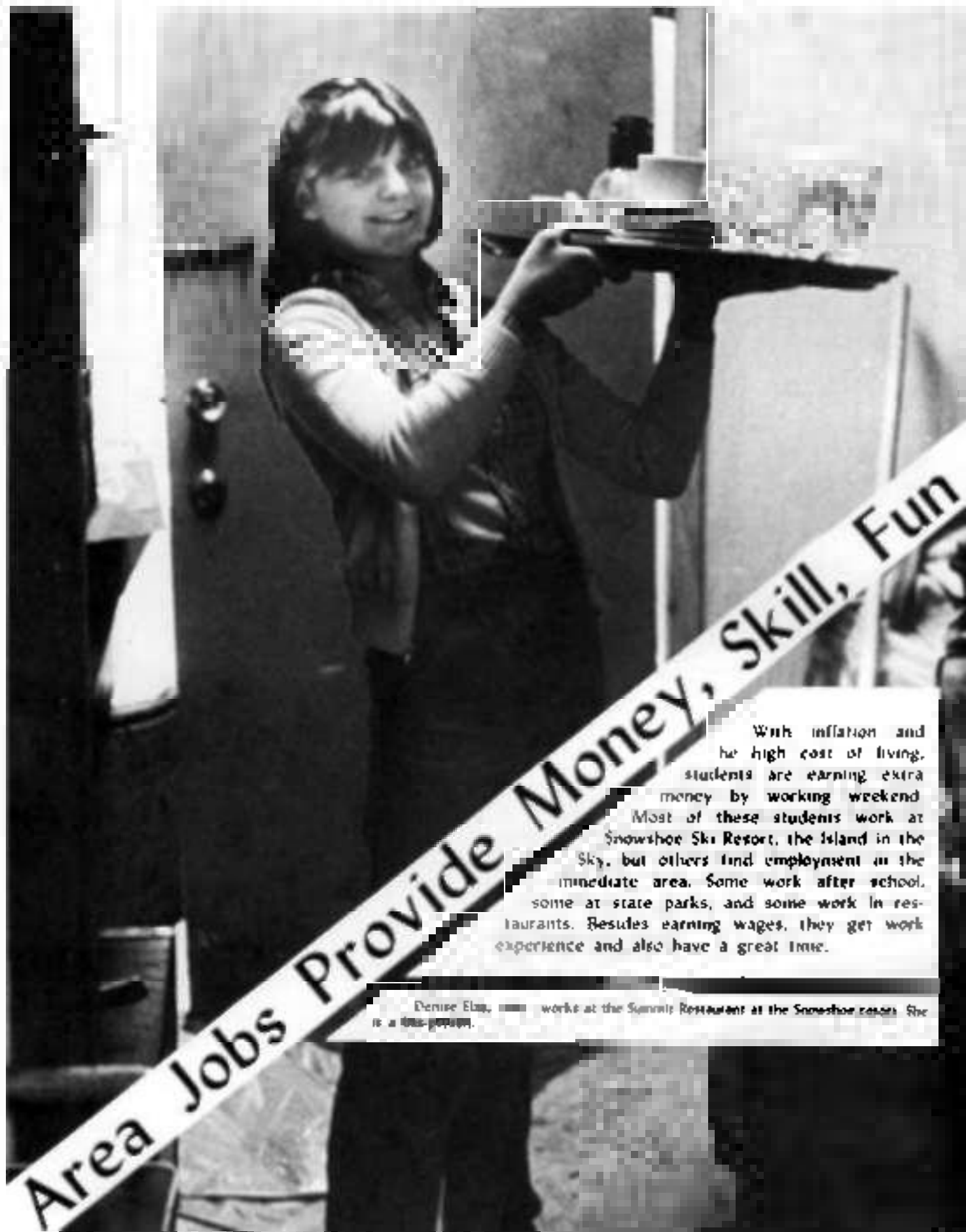




Right, "An Ducks", captured Donnie Rose, Senior, who has missed the ping pong ball during the free time there is always something going on in the gym such as playing basketball, ping pong, or just talking to some friends. Below Gary Scott, sophomore, and John Pollard, senior, are enjoying the lunch activity period. Activity period is an interesting morning to watch people around the school as what they do and how they rush through people to get to their lockers and then find their friends.



Right, Mrs. Gladys Vance, Mrs. Mary Schramke, Mrs. Janey Revocage and Mrs. Pat Keller are among the teachers discussing everything from babysitting to current world affairs. Because it is designed to seat about seven people the small lounge is jammed in the afternoon and soon. Above, Jane Kelly, is seen to relax a little in the lounge.



With inflation and the high cost of living, students are earning extra money by working weekend. Most of these students work at Snowshoe Ski Resort, the Island in the Sky, but others find employment in the immediate area. Some work after school, some at state parks, and some work in restaurants. Besides earning wages, they get work experience and also have a great time.

Denise Elsp,  works at the Summit Restaurant at the Snowshoe resort. She is a first-grader.



Mike Bennett washes dishes at the Summit Restaurant at Snowshoe.



Above is Becky Warwick packing garbage. Becky works for the after-school job service program. To the left is Mike Bennett, who washes dishes at the Summit restaurant at Snowshoe Ski Resort.

Ever since the days of Noah's Ark, things seem to always be coming in pairs. Instead of elephants, we now have pairs of glasses. Besides these mundane items are couples, twins and friends.

DOUBLE IMAGES

Total chaos can occur with look-alikes, twins, students having the same name and even students who have had older brothers and sisters graduate. How many times have students heard their names called and turned around just to find out that the person was calling to another.

Pictured at top right are the Hefner twins, Cara and Carla, juniors.

At right, Tommy Slater and Glenda Pyles, sophomores, say goodbye as they part to attend their next class.





The "Cutest Couple" Sam Mitchell and Stephanie Hammons, seniors, pose a moment for the camera.



Mrs. Kenneth Vance, principal and home teacher respectively, discuss the events by as they leave for home.



Another set of twins, Perry and Paul Murphy, sophomores, relax during their lunch break



The Carpenter twins, Sherry and Sherley, juniors, are caught by the camera as they stroll across the grounds.

Double Image

1 + 1 = Two's

Your friends will know you better in the first minute you meet than your acquaintances will know you in a thousand years.

Friends can be found in every hall and corner, and sometimes these friendships turn into very special relationships. It may be like the closeness shared by best friends, or it could lead to something even deeper and permanent. Likewise, the value of friendship extends far after the days of high school are over.

Teri Stewart, American Studies teacher, and wife Linda, secretarial teacher, enjoy a spring afternoon, below. Right, twins don't always seem to have fun. Donna Underwood and friend work out a problem.



Cecil Bennett and Becky Warwick, freshmen, have been interrupted during a very important discussion above. Freshmen Agnes Gray and David Gray, at right, don't mind showing their friendship off as they give the photographer a big smile.

The Competition Events



You have greatly ventured, but all must do so, who would greatly win.—Byron.

People who have the spirit to enter the competition of events are not always winners or losers but have the willpower to do the best they can.

Left, Kelly Mullens, junior, was a contestant in the Miss Teen Pageant.



Above Monique LaStrapi, Elizabeth Newkirk, and Lisa Jarrell, freshmen, participated in the French contests. Elizabeth placed first in the extemporaneous speaking contest and Monique placed second and Lisa third.



Above Bruce Rowe, senior, won the award to go to New York City by taking the United Nations Pageant 1981.

Events

con't

PCHS offers many opportunities to enter clubs, sports, and other activities which produce winners in individual and group contests! Some activities may lead to scholarships.

The FBLA, FHA, FFA clubs in the vocational department give students a chance to compete at regional and state levels. In the academic areas, band and choir members, French students and journalism enthusiasts travel to meet opponents in area and state meets.

Even sports have more to offer than just winning the games - meeting new people, seeing new places, getting picked to play on the New River Valley Conference Team or to win a scholarship.

■ kneeling: Ken Underwood, Brian Wasio, Mike Doss; standing: Larry Sharp, Bruce Rose, and John Barton were selected to be on the New River Valley Conference Team. Below: Robyn Hillery and Kim Friel were the winners of the FBLA regional and state competition in speaking and writing. Mark Newkirk, junior, ■■■■ an award at the all state orchestra contest. Jack Cummings and James Burks ■■■■ of the all state choir contest.





Left: Connie Foster, junior, models her French costume. Connie placed 3rd in a French regional competition in dance. Below: Cara Helmer, sophomore, and Billy Shaler, junior, are winners of the IFA Ham, Egg and Bacon Contest.



Journalism winners in the West Virginia University state writing contest were Laura Howell, first place editorial writing and newswriting semi-finalist; Charna Roy, feature writing semi-finalist; Mike Fred, newswriting semi-finalist; Jan Krivna, photography semi-finalist; Karen Swiger, first place photography; Connie Foster, political cartoon semi-finalist; and Beth Lipsch, newswriting semi-finalist.

80's Fashion Is Changing

From blazers to bibs, the fashions of the 80's are constantly changing. Popular fashions of the last year include concert T-shirts, bib overalls, hiking boots, vests, tailored pants, cowboy hats, velvet shirts, and the western look.

Though hem lines are below the knees, will they get higher or lower in the future? The 80's may bring exciting fashion changes such as shaved heads or the return of the mini-skirt.

Bib overalls were a popular outfit during the school year as shown by Pam Brown.

The "Bib" overalls, "Bib" overalls, and "The Bands II", are shown at the top on the 1981 Buckeye Drive-In schedule. Movies often affect the school year.



BUCKEYE DRIVE-IN

THURSDAY - FRIDAY APRIL 3-10	THURSDAY - FRIDAY MAY 13
The Villain Bob Fosse - Dan Aykroyd PG - Western Comedy	Mulholland Drive R - Fantasy Drama
WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY APRIL 14-19	SATURDAY - SUNDAY MAY 16-21
The Long Riders N - Western	My Tutor
THURSDAY - FRIDAY APRIL 21-28	THURSDAY - FRIDAY MAY 22-29
The Jack Singer PG - Musical Drama	American Pop
WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY APRIL 28-31	SATURDAY - SUNDAY MAY 23-30
The Incredible PG - Musical Drama	Coal Miner's Daughter PG - Biography Drama
THURSDAY - FRIDAY MAY 1-8	THURSDAY - FRIDAY MAY 30-31
Hot Stuff PG - Musical Comedy	Shogun, USA PG - Musical Comedy



Donna Brown's small braid, Shirley Carpenter's curly perm and Sherry Carpenter's and Donna Brown's hair.



Melish Phillips wears a button-on-the-side shirt with a skirt that shows the length of dresses. She is holding a "10" t-shirt. Being a "10" was very popular because of the Derek's movie "10".

Dianne Rose is wearing a pair of hiking boots, a comfortable fashion found on almost everybody's feet!



Concert T-shirts were popular among students like Tim Sparks and J. Kney, while some often seen shirts were Cheap Trick and RED Speedwagon. Vests were popular as shown by Kevin White. Paula Burke wears a velour shirt, a 1980 fashion.

Dances are Special Times

Certain times of the year are special because dances are scheduled. There are dances at Valentines Day, Christmas, Homecoming and, of course, the Spring Prom. At PCHS, they are open to students only, with the exception of the Prom and Homecoming. This causes problems for some students because they have boyfriends and girlfriends that are not in school, therefore, students do not attend.

Most dances are held in the cafeteria or gym depending upon the number of people present.

The biggest problems about dances are finding music and chaperones. Because Pocahontas County is so remote, it costs money to pay a band to come. Also, in order to have a dance, there must be chaperones to watch over it, and it has become harder to get teachers to stay to do this. Many feel such non-paid duty is an infringement upon their time, while others say they are just too busy.

Russell Jensen, junior, watches the dance at the Homecoming Dance. Gifford and Ginny Collins, Marjorie Houser, freshmen, get ready to



Monique LaRagge, freshman, desires during the Homecoming Dance, while she waits for chance to dance.



Tom Beale, junior, and Perry Murphy, sophomore, try to talk above the music at the Homecoming Dance.



Kenny and Brenda Kelley, non-school members, enjoy a slow dance at Homecoming. The dance was held in the gym after a football game. It was an open dance for anyone who wanted to attend. In the background other couples enjoy themselves.



Michael Phillips and sister are silhouetted by bright Georgia sunshining, while at right Mr. Rick Pennypacker gives instructions for a much shorter lap-lap around the football field!



Trips Add Excitement and Bring Honors

Trips — students as well as faculty are always taking them, on school time as well as free time. It helps to break the everyday routine. Sometimes the trips are to take tests for merit awards, or to accept awards for some athletic achievement or just to get away from it all. Some of the students from the English Honors class spent a few days at Shepard College and the Special Education class went to the State Special Olympics.

1981 WEST VIRGINIA
SPORTSWRITERS ASSOCIATION

Victory Awards Dinner

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1981-4:30 P.M.

Multi-Purpose Room Memorial Student Center
Marshall University

\$10.00

Admit One

Dewey Cook, Rose DeLanbaugh, Ronnie Rose, Brenda Goddard, Kenneth Cain, Mrs. Elizabeth Noble, Randy Phillips attended and received awards at the State Special Olympics. Not shown: Ronnie Heavner. The ticket above granted permission to PCHS athletes to attend the W. Va. Sportswriter's Association Banquet.



Connie Fowler, junior, and Charlene Roy, senior, relax in the motel room before taking a test at WVU for journalism.



Jean Vernon, an English Exchange student from England, visited Roberta Taylor for a month. In that time she also helped in the concession stand.

Ken Underwood, senior, relaxes after a hard day at Shepard College. He and other honors English students toured the school that sponsored the high school's college English class.

Students Must Rush To Decorate Prom

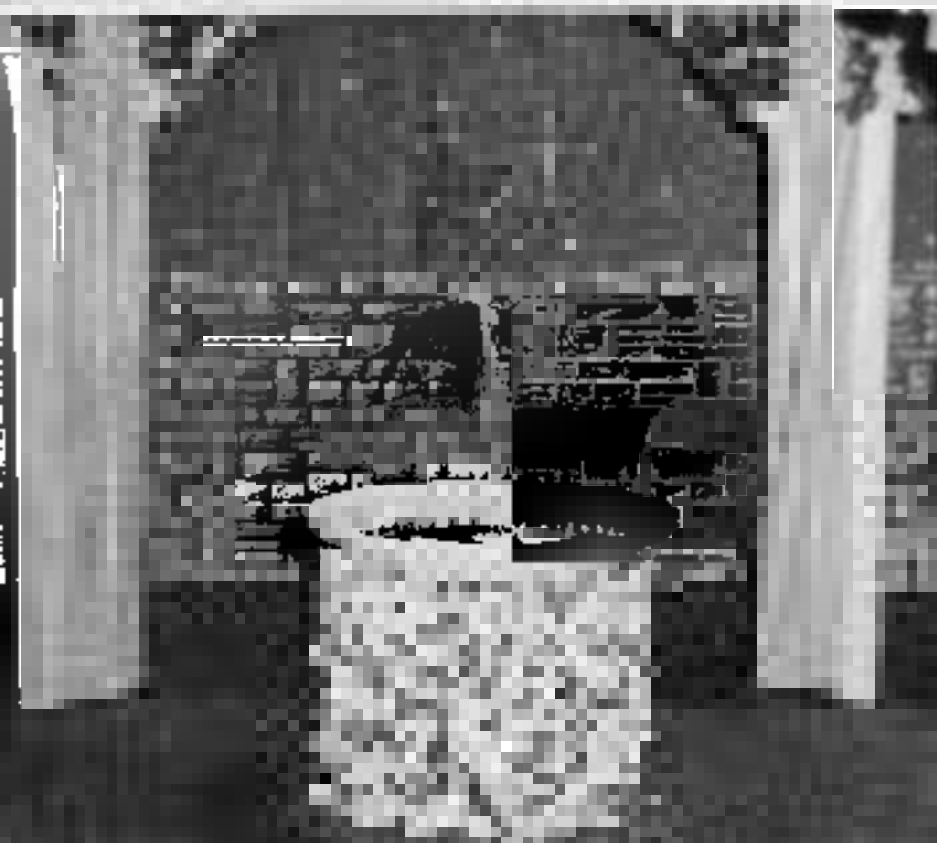
Prom night seems so far away to the junior class in September. But, before anyone's ready for it, prom week hits students with a feeling of "hurry, hurry, hurry" and finally all the hard work pays off. Everything that everyone thought wouldn't get done somehow was finished and all the expectations of a perfect prom are fulfilled.

The night of the prom is a unique time of the year — one of the rare times one can view the guys all decked out in tuxedos and the girls equally done up in formal gowns. Everette Underwood, sophomore, and Margaret Sharp, senior, pause for a moment to admire the changing colors of the water in the fountain. Below left Brian Wanko, senior, and Kim Freid, junior, share a kiss to add their own touch of perfection to the evening. Right: Kim Scott and Debbie Smith, sophomores below right, let the anticipation that has built up during the week break free!





Many hours of work, patience and effort were put into the junior-senior prom. The fountain reveals a week's hard work below left Donny Rose and Jan Ervine, seniors, are still going strong at one of the most important events of the year below right, while Virgil Scrags and Lethia Cochran inspire comment on his prom attire. The Class of 1982 can truly feel a sense of accomplishment in their prom — if for no other reason than the prom decorations stayed up the longest they ever have!!



Theme: "A Time For Us"

Date: May 8, 1981.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Setting: PCHS gym

Cars begin to fill the parking lot. Voices float toward the building. The excitement felt by the students is replacing the building emptiness with laughter. Slowly, a line forms in front of the school. The gym has been transformed into a Southern Paradise for one night. Faces look familiar but everyone looks so different! Cameras click and the gym is filled with the light given off by the flashcubes. Exclamations of "Everything looks so nice," "Oh, I love your dress," and "You look different" are heard along with the sighs of happiness that put the "icing" on a week's efforts to put a dream together.

Jamie Burke, sophomore, and Laura Howell, senior, and Melinda McVay, senior, and Kevin Stager, freshman, wait in line to enter the school and the prom.



Mr. Gary Beverage and Miss Linda Snyder, faculty members, lighten the atmosphere of the prom with their happy smiles. (above)

Mr. Harold Brooks, Coach Elmer Friel, Mr. Guerin Stewart, and Mrs. Linda Stewart engage in a conversation while waiting in line for refreshments.

Prom

Cont.





Students Reveal Unique Hobbies

What do students do on weekends, after school and during the summer to occupy their time?

Most students work at their own unique hobby. Many have mastered these hobbies and are known for it. Some have awards to show as a result, while others have only a crashed car and three weeks without wheels because of their hobby!

Above left, Terry Kramer, senior, rides a "sheeko" on his new Suzuki dirt bike during a test run. Left, Kelly Mullens, junior, works at a new-found hobby of ceramic painting during Family Living class.



Above, Teert Workman, sophomore, shows one of her trophies at the State Food and Agriculture Exposition in Charleston.

Left, Addie Durback, junior, kneels by the result of one of her hobbies: car crashing. Addie has been involved in four car wrecks in the past year.

usual award winners: Rose Ann Betty Cook, David Bartholomew, Kevin Chocklett, Cudde, Shelia Kahlil, Angie Pyles, Rose Ann Guppy Woodhouse, Ben Dean, Russell C. Clyde Perkins, Robert Starlin, Jody Phillips, Arlene Morrison, Jenny Long, Gwen Terry, Laura Howell, Irene White, Robyn Hilgley, and Ben Friel.



Students Are Recipients of Awards

Seniors are usually exuberant on their last day of school because of their afternoon class picnic, but this year seniors could justly celebrate a "no school" day because of the Awards Ceremony that took the morning school time, too.

More than one hundred awards were presented to underclassmen as well as seniors during the May 22 assembly. A list of students and their awards follows:

Amber Watson - Senior English Award, Robert C. Bird Award, top ten percent, Mike Friel - first place in the state in the newswriting contest, Laura Howell - first place in state in editorial writing contest, third in newswriting contest, Quill and Scroll, top ten percent, outstanding cheerleader, Beth Lepish - top ten percent, Charma Roy - Quill and Scroll, Charles I. Moore Scholarship, Karen Swager - first place in state in photography contest, Quill and Scroll, top ten percent, Jan Evans - Quill and Scroll, Jack Cummins - I Dare You Award, Ben Dean - I Dare You Award, Suzie Mark - Quill and Scroll, Paul Murphy - Citizenship Award, Mark Hunkler - outstanding Quill musician, Lowell Gifford - top ten percent, Julia Madigan - top ten percent, Bruce Bone - top ten percent, Gwen Terry - top ten percent, Irene White - top ten percent, David E. Smith Scholarship, Kevin Markings - top ten percent, Angie Melner - most creative artist, Robyn Hillman - second place in state IRLA public speaking contest, Ben Friel - third place in state IRLA typing I contest, Ben Underwood - Arch G. Woodell Sportsmanship Award, Larry Sharp - member of first team in All State Football, Woodhouse - David E. Smith Scholarship, Jack Cummins and Burke - All State Chorus, Melinda Beverage and Jan Ervine - Self Reliance Award, Jack Cummins, Ben Burgess and Sam Mottison - Know Your State (Government) Day, Mike Friel and Pat Hinkle - French I and II Awards, Eugene VanDervender, Ken Mays - Brenda Johnson, Debbie Grimes, Helen Miller, Cindy Pifer, Mark Honey, Jerry Guin, Tom Arkhagast, Pam Lambert, Jerry Guin, Alan Sharp, Connie Grimes - Art Awards, Gus Moore - outstanding musician from the freshmen class, Sam Miller - outstanding musician from the sophomore class, Jack Cummins - outstanding musician from the junior class, Jerry Cassell - outstanding musician from the senior class, Laura Howell - outstanding cheerleader. A number of students received athletic awards and letters.

Mike Friel, junior, is presented the French I Award by Mrs. Faye Moore, French and English teacher.

ONCE VERY ENOUGH

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

Ben Franklin

Academics are the main reason we are joined together as one at PCHS, but simply gaining an education isn't enough. It is fine to be taught basic skills; however, the desire to learn more is what sets us apart as individuals.

At PCHS, the library is a focal point of references for students and teachers alike, as shown on the opposite page.

The students at right are part of a College English class for credit which started this year. Melinda Heverage, senior, is showing some of the dedication these students displayed, below.





Right, Mrs. Irvine, math teacher, shows a class the correct method of doing a particular problem. Below, Mr. Tracey's class sets up for the photographer while he sets up the projector before viewing a film. Visual aids are used to spur the students' interest in many subjects.



Right, dissecting frogs in biology has been an annual event. Carla Helmer, Perry Murphy, Paul Murphy, and Cara Helmer are working on their project.







Hard At Work

Much emphasis is placed on extra-curricular activities, but academics is the main reason for the school's existence.

The school's curriculum has advanced rapidly during the past ten years. The social studies and English departments have adopted a system of phasing. The social studies department has also pioneered a new program in future studies. Another innovation is the new drafting and mechanical drawing class that has been added to the vocational curriculum in recent years.

The academic area of the school is, by no means, through growing. Next year, an additional class period will be added which will enable students to take a larger range of classes and the school to offer a greater variety of study areas.

Diverse Topics Offer Variety

Shakespeare, slang, research, rehearsals and headaches have one thing in common: English.

It is the only required four-year course and is often described as being boring, entertaining, educational or as an all-around pain by those who despise it.

Facial cleaning is the first step in make up case as Nancy, from *The Pajama*, applies evening colors on Connie Foster during drama class.

This little old lady is better known as Irene White, junior. In preparation for a play, Darlene Tyree follows in applying wrinkles to Irene's eyes.

Class projects occupy students' time as they rush to finalize and even begin papers due the next day. Courses offered in Shakespeare sent phase three classes to Beckley theater to view "*Romeo and Juliet*". Drama classes during fourth nine weeks presented two plays in front of the student body.

In addition to Latin and French classes, semantics, the study of word meanings, gave students the opportunity to study and evaluate slang words used in Pocahontas County.



While Phyllis Grogg ponders an early question, Mark Newkirk breezes through a Latin test as Father Roy Lombard calmly awaits his comple-



Staff: front row - Sharp, Ydey Crichenberger, McNeil, Jodi
 row - Candy Harper, Hise, Barry Allen.
 Debbie Sene, Greg Friel
 Hammons, Theresa Wi Susan Vance
 Barbie Kinner, Susan Scott

Adjustments to light meters and in focusing have to be practiced and become automatic to Barbie Kinner can produce sharp, clear pictures.



After a long day of school, the responsibilities of organizing a yearbook as explained by Mrs. Wigel are incomprehensible to Susan Vance, co-editor.

Contact sheets foster Cindy Mullens, junior, as she searches through the small prints made from negative strips for just the "right" picture.



ntic

Rushes Typical Of Newsroom

Late hours and nights are frequently seen by 16 journalism students. Rushing to meet both newspaper and yearbook deadlines entails hard work and dedication.

To record events which take place during the process of one school year and serve as references and memories, is the basic assignment for the staff. Finding money to achieve this job is the prime obstacle. Drives for ads included football practice with an emphasis on football players in the center of junior Susie Monak's attention to the main field.

First place WV State Journalism Award in feature writing went to Greg Friel. He placed second in news writing and advertising and Meg Crickenberger placed second in editorial writing and third in writing.

Four surrounding counties and had to cover expenses for over 90 pages of the newspaper, 200 yearbook pages and a 24-page senior magazine.

All was not fruitless, however, as "The Smoke Signal" accumulated awards from the United High School Press Association. It is rated third in Best Newspaper Ads, second in Best All-Round Editorial Page and first in Best Editorial Page.



Overtime spent working on the newspaper enables Meg Crickenberger to establish a short term friendship with Maxine, Debbie Stone's pet.

He says organization is not one of his better qualities and yet in a state of utter chaos, Greg Friel, manages to put "The Smoke Signal" together.

Classes Create Interest

The Iranian Crisis has given the study of World Cultures a new meaning. Foreign diplomacy today trends on thin ice and conflicts have arisen where no one even imagined.

The course offers study in the Middle East, Latin America, Africa and China. Projects are also required in this department. Students in China class prepared Chinese food and brought it to school for a "taste test." Dishes included Eggs Foo Yung, rice dishes and desserts.

Seven papers about research which began in the library. Since books are hard to locate, David Mackay and Shonda Brummonick are successful.

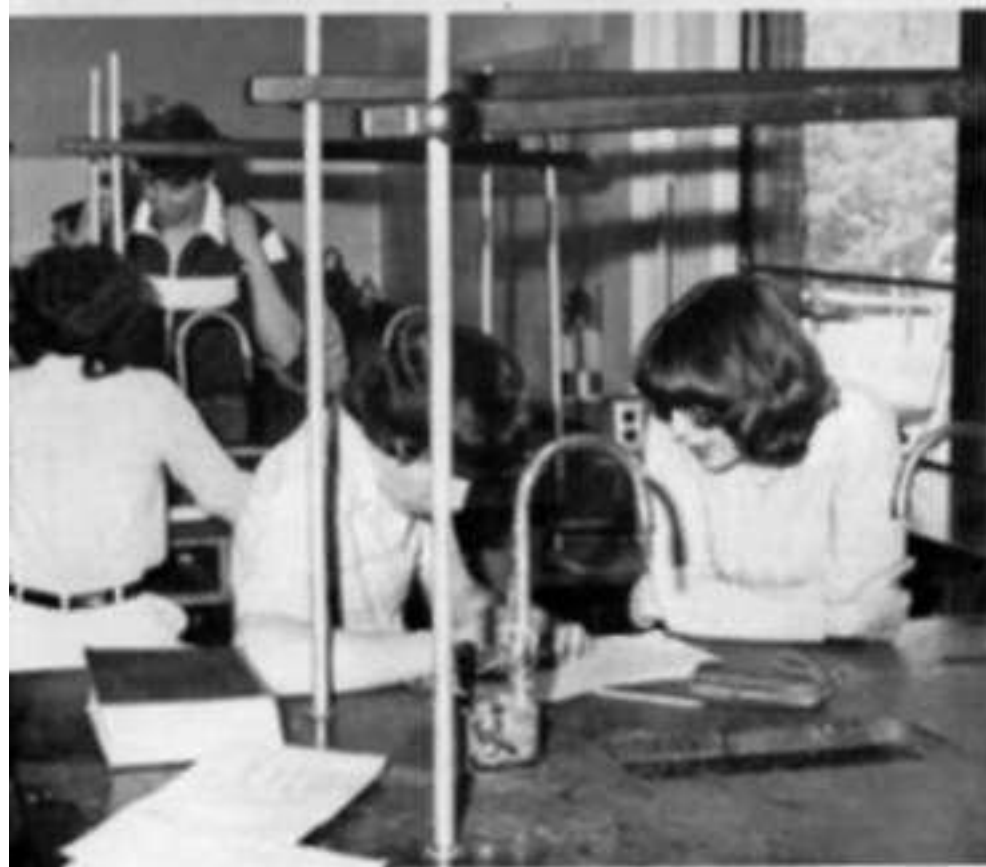


Concentration on situations in the Middle East or on finalizing plans for the upcoming weekend pulls Mark Jones, junior, away from class discussions.

Know Your State Government Day participants Arnie Pyles, Debbie Dean, Anita Olivet and Lowell Galford met with congressional delegates in Charleston.



Mrs. Alice Irvine helps Sam Mitchell in Algebra II. Below, Billy Gunn and Earl Gordon ask Dr. William Leary for help in math.



Lowell Gelfand writes up the results of an index of refraction in Physics while Anne Burns listens to another one of Tony Beverage's jokes.

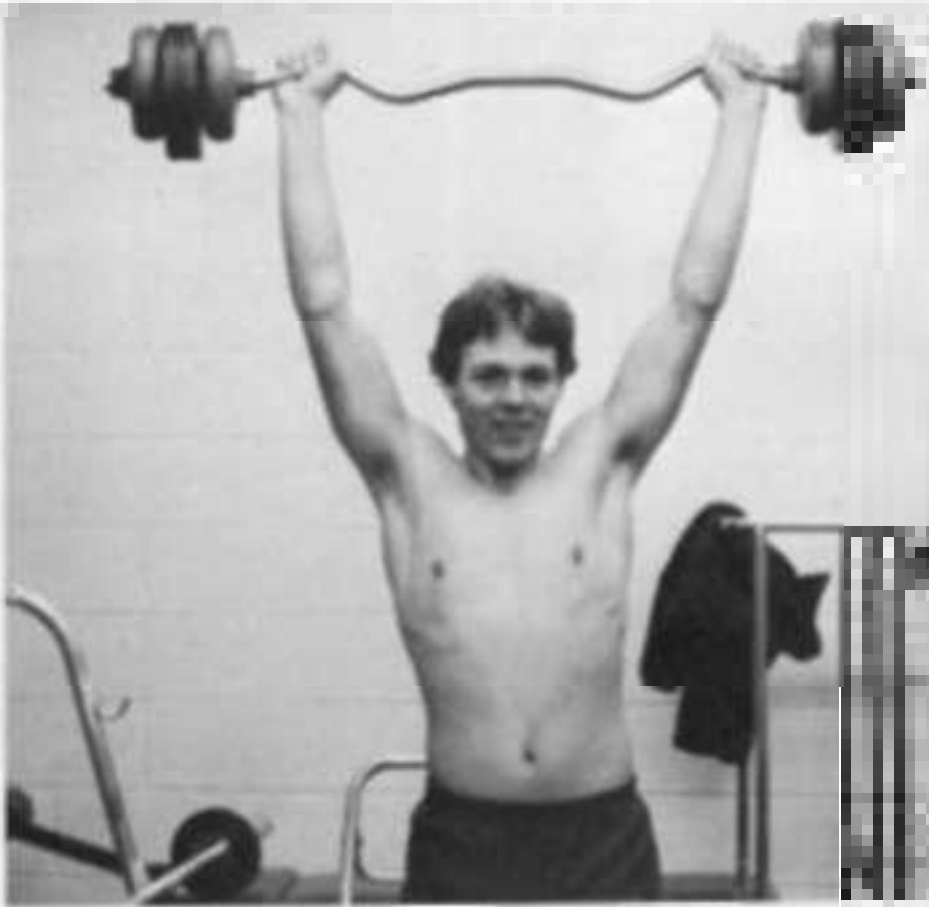


Mirinda Beverage writes down her grades for the semester while Mrs. Alice Irvine checks to see that she has got them all.

Weightlifting Offered

People exercise to stay in shape, to have fun, and maybe because it is required to graduate. Physical Education classes and weightlifting help provide the opportunity for exercise that students need, whatever the reason.

Left, girls' Advanced P.E. class enjoys a game of volleyball. Right, Larry Sharp shows his strength.



Students who graduate with the P.E. requirement must have earned a passing grade.



Left, Cindy Clatter and Cara Holwer perform the Inside-Out men at the gymnastic show. Lower left, Debbie Smith and Bucky Davis practice on the parallel bars. Below, Rachel Sharp is ready for an exciting day in basketball practice.



Above, Ben Carden waits for instructions while sitting in girls' P.E. Left, John Burton gives a smile while lifting heavy weights.

Special Subjects Help

Below, Ken Underwood plays a G chord while practicing at Guitar class. Right, the art classes have supplied the art room with colorful paintings.



Mrs. Marlene VanNostrand provides the right colors for Tony Kelly's painting in art while Jeff Price watches.

Talents, Skills



"He surely has talent," is an often heard phrase. This talent is a special skill that is sometimes natural and other times learned. Some kinds of talent are used only for entertainment, hobbies, or personal reasons, while others are used as the basis of a career.

Art, music and driving skills are a few classes that are taught at school to develop talents and sometimes students discover that they have natural abilities in these areas.

These classes are electives open to any student who wishes to pursue skill development.

Left: Romeo Hall, Bobby Simmons, Ken Underwood, Duane Gibson, Tony Beverage, and Dean Becker display their talent in guitar class. Some of the group members accompanied the Papa Group at public performances. Below: Bobby Simmons picks a game while sitting in section class.



Auntie Oliver shows Gypsy Woodhouse in Drivers Education while Gypsy demonstrates parallel parking. The demonstration ended with the car on the curb.